

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1888 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Occupation is the necessary basis of all enjoyment.—Leigh Hunt.

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that—

Rogers' barber shop and George A. Tarr's confectionery store were burglarized.

Dr. Edwin Wight, of the English department at Bates College, gave an address on "Contemporary Dramatists" at the annual meeting of the Maine Dramatic Club.

The Maine State Rifle and Pistol Association was organized in Thomaston with W. B. Tabbutt as president.

The school department, to meet budget piling voted to discontinue four departments and a part time teacher.

Albert T. Gould of Boston and Thomaston was reelected president of the New England Grenfell Association.

The man who hides behind a woman's petticoat nowadays must have a pretty lonesome time of it up there in the attic.—Greenville Piedmont.

ON LILY POND

Racing In Two Classes Brings Victory For Vi Directum and Ruth Rose

Horsemen and other turf fans took possession of Lily Pond in Rockport Saturday afternoon, and two three-horse races were pulled off.

In Class A the starters were Vi Directum, owned by George Oliver of Damariscotta and driven by Virgil Morton; and Shadeland Silk, owned and driven by Henry Carleton of Rockport. The former won in straight heats, the time being 2:30%, 2:30% and 2:31%.

In Class B there were three starters, which finished in this order: Ruth Rose, owned by J. H. Hobbs of Camden and driven by Henry E. Clukey; Ashwood, owned and driven by Fred Thornton; Brother Q, owned and driven by J. H. Hobbs. Time was 2:32, 2:32% and 2:31%.

The judges were Henry Jordan and Fred Carlin of Rockland, and Frank Butler was timer.

Between heats there were some exciting snowball contests.

There will be another horse trot on this pond tomorrow or Saturday, according to conditions.

KITTREDGE HILL

They coast no more down Kittredge Hill. On starry nights and cold; No longer laughing girls and boys Troop hillward, I am told; They coast no more on Kittredge Hill, Gay-shouting as of old.

All silently above the wood The yellow moon drifts by; All silently the pointed fir Stand black against the sky; Unbroken on the moonlit snow Their silent shadows lie.

But still I know on winter nights, Wherever they may be, There must be some who wander back In reminiscent glee To trudge that trail again, and coast Down Kittredge Hill with me.

—Alice Lawry Gould (Christian Science Monitor)

PLANNING THE GARDEN

Seed Catalogues and Robins Are Here and the Man With the Hoe Is in the Offing

Garden seed catalogues are arriving and, like the first robins, they suggest spring—Ah! Spring. Not wishing to diminish our fireside pleasure in perusing these enticing publications, Richard M. Riley, instructor in horticulture at the University of Maine, says that care should be used in the selection of varieties that are adapted to Maine. Mr. Riley offers the following suggestions to home gardeners:

"Now is the time to plan the garden and consider what vegetables are to be planted and the varieties to be used. Too many home gardeners grow a few standard vegetables and neglect many that are nutritious, palatable, and would add considerable variety to the diet. Such vegetables as Swiss Chard, endive, dandelion should be used more widely and provide variation from the more common greens, corn, spinach. None of these are difficult to grow. Celery is a vegetable that is found in too few gardens. Nearly every one likes it and it is not really so difficult to grow.

"A good many people have pet varieties which they cling to even when others of superior merit are offered. For home use, a variety should be first of all, of high quality. You are going to eat these vegetables so you want the best quality obtainable. Variety is a big factor in quality, together with proper culture. For market purposes, a vegetable must yield high and stand a great deal of handling and shipping. For home use, these things are secondary to quality.

"Resistance to disease is an important characteristic, especially in the case of crops attacked by serious diseases for which no satisfactory control is available. A reasonably good yield should be secured to insure fair returns for the labor expended. Attractive appearance is important although not so much so as with market varieties. For the home table, exceptionally high quality might cause poor appearance to be overlooked.

"The variety used should be adapted to our climate. It would not pay to grow a late variety of such a crop as tomatoes because too small a proportion of the fruit would be ripe by time of frost. Extremely late varieties of sweet corn are not adapted to growing here because of the danger of frost before the ears reach edible stage."

The following varieties, Mr. Riley says, have proven their worth in Maine gardens:

Asparagus—Mary Washington. Beans—Wax, Pencil Pod, Black Wax (round pod), Brittle Wax (round pod), Surecrop (flat pod). Beans—Green, Tendergreen (round pod), Bountiful (flat pod), Lowe's Champion (flat pod). Beans, Shell, French Horticultural. Beans—Lima, Jackson Wonder. Beans—Pole, Kentucky Wonder, Scotia. Beets—Early, Crosby's Egyptian, Early Wonder. Beets—Late, Long Season. Cabbage—Early, Early Golden Acre, Copenhagen Market. Cabbage—Late, Danish Ball Head, Cape Elizabeth Ball Head. Carrots—Red Core, Chantenay, Pride of Denmark, Hutchinson. Celery—Early, Golden Self Blanching, Woodruff's Wonder. Celery—Late, Giant Pascal. Chinese Cabbage—Chihli. Chard—Lucullus. Corn—Early, Golden Gem, Golden Sunshine. Corn—Late, Golden Bantam, Whipple's Early Yellow. Cucumbers—Pickling, National Pickling. Cucumbers—Early, Green Pack. Cucumbers—Late, Longfellow, Lemon. Endive—Green Curled. Lettuce—Leaf, Beefsteak or Prize Head, Grand Rapids. Lettuce—Head, New York Special, White Boston. Melons—Oval, Thousand Dollar, York County Special. Melons—Round, Golden Champion, Golden Champion. Onions—Sets, Silver Skin, Prize-taker. Onions—American, Danvers, Yellow Globe, Southport Yellow Globe, Southport White Globe. Parsnips—Hollow Crown. Peas—Early, World's Record, Early Morn, Gradus. Peas—Late, Alderman, Quite Content, Admiral Dewey. Rutabaga—Golden Neckless. Squash—Early, Golden Delicious. Squash—Late, Blue Hubbard. Squash—Harris Big Crop, Virginia Savoy, New Zealand. Tomato—Early, Cortland. Tomato—2nd Early, Bonny Best. Early Esther, John Baer, Break O' Day. Turnip—Purple Top Milan.

LED GRAND MARCH

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman Prominent at Rubinstein Club's New York Concert

The Rubinstein Club, of which Mrs. William Rogers Chapman is president, gave its second private concert in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Tuesday evening before a most brilliant audience.

The soloists were Miss Ruth Mock, American soprano, and the Hilger sisters. The debut of the Hilger sisters, who have recently arrived from Vienna, created a great sensation. Their technique and musicianship were above criticism. Miss Mock, winner of many prizes in New York and New Jersey, was much admired. Many encores were demanded from these young artists.

The chorus under the direction of Dr. Chapman, received the praise of such composers as Henry Hadley, A. Walter Kramer and Richard Kountz. At the close of the concert the Rubinstein Club gave a brilliant Valentine Ball at which 1200 formed in line for the grand march, which was led by Dr. and Mrs. Chapman.

WHEN TOM SHEA CAME

Herbert H. Morton of Portland, who recently composed "My Inspiration Baby" sends us the following rhyme which he has dedicated to "The Old Town Hall at Vinalhaven and The Coming of Thomas E. Shea." Out of the past comes a vision to me, Of the old town hall on the hill, It comes in my dreams, a temple it seems. None can equal in splendor or skill. That old town hall held many a ball And many a show in her day; But the dearest of all, to me I recall, Was the coming of Thomas E. Shea. He came every year, his acting would cheer, Saw a wonderful god he seemed to me, Saw him today, with the roars rolled away, And he seemed just the same, just as dear.

Barefooted boys, round the door with our noise, Charlie Shields would drive us away, We'd go back again, with no words to explain, And Tom he would pass us all in. Thomas E. Shea and Charlie Shields today, When I left Shea today, as I walked alone, I wondered if Charles was still kindling. Portland. Herbert H. Morton.

CHIMNEY CORNER CHAT

In answer to many inquiries for Mrs. Veazie's "Chimney Corner Chat," reply is made that the prevailing winter illness searched out that popular contributor to our columns, with so severe a visitation as to lay her aside from all activities. At her Rankin street home Mrs. Veazie is slowly convalescing and her hope that in no long time she may again be heard from in the columns of this paper will be cordially shared by that great group of its readers who welcome and read with keenest interest everything that comes from the pen of that talented lady. We dare say that a line or two dropped by any of these readers to her Rankin street address would find her very much appreciative of that friendly attention.—Ed.

Attention Poultrymen

Our unlimited outlet for native poultry enables us to pay you highest prices. Consult us before you sell.

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Largest Shippers in Maine
Care of Charles McKellar, Tel. 2-3
WARREN, ME.
No lots too large; none too small.
Trucks will be in Warren all winter
1933.

Coupon Week

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Drug * Store
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Bring the Coupon with you and get the benefit of this Extra Discount. This is a Special Discount Below our Regular Low Prices.

COUPON

This Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a Special Ten Per Cent Discount on Purchases of One Dollar or Over During the Week of
FEB. 20, 1933

MIAMI, FLORIDA
The most interesting spot in the Eastern Hemisphere during the winter months.
HOTEL URMEY
In the heart of all activities. Beautiful rooms and steam heated. Rates: (European Plan) Single rooms \$2.50 per day. Double rooms \$5.00 per day. A Laura Jacobson Cafe in the Building.
Ownership-Management
WILLIAM M. URMEY

SPRUCE GUM
The Real Northern Maine Kind. Mailed anywhere in the United States at 50 Cents Per Ounce.
C. H. MOOR & CO., Druggists
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IN THE NAME OF WASHINGTON

*He did the day's work that was given him;
He toiled for men until he flamed with God.
Now in his greatness, ever superbly lone,
He moves in his serene eternity,
Like far Polaris wheeling on the North.*

—From the bi-centennial poem written by Edwin Markham.

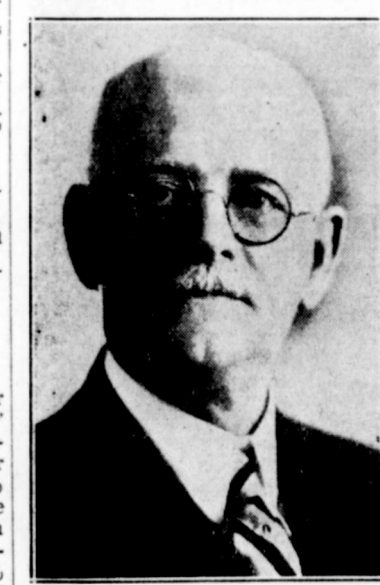
The birthday anniversary of George Washington—"first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen"—was honored in a service of patriotic significance Sunday afternoon at Park Theatre, which was filled to overflowing. Inspiring addresses and stirring music combined to form a program long to be remembered—a program arranged under the supervision of I. Leslie Cross and Mrs. C. F. Snow who acted as vice chairman.

Long before the hour of beginning, practically every seat in the theatre



"A patriotism that will destroy malicious agitation, now rife in this country"—Rev. H. R. Winchenbaugh

was filled, with the exception of those roped off for the patriotic bodies. While the people were gathering a delightful half-hour concert was given by the Thomaston Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Luther Clark. Numbering about 25 members, this orchestra, within the short time it has been organized, has taken an important place, and the fine work Sunday called forth much admiration. At 2:30 the patriotic bodies headed by the American Legion and the American Legion Post, representing Edwin Libby Post, G.A.R.; Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R.; Edwin Libby Relief Corps; Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V.; Anderson Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and Auxiliary; Ralph Ulmer Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and Auxiliary; Winslow - Holbrook Post, American Legion, and Senior and



Valley Forge may have been a graveyard, but was training camp of American soldier, said Judge Gould

Junior Auxiliaries; and Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary. The curtain rose on an inspiring picture. Against a background formed by a huge American flag, the Drum Corps in striking uniforms of blue and gold, was placed. Near them were seated three Civil War veterans, Allen Kelley, Col. F. S. Philbrick and Capt. H. R. Huntley; I. Leslie Cross and the master of ceremonies, Rev. H. R. Winchenbaugh; Rev. George H. Welch, who led in prayer; the speakers, Judge E. K. Gould, G. B. Butler and Rev. Walter S. Rounds; and the artists. American flags in standards, a flag draped framed picture of George Washington, and small fir trees in standards were other features of decoration. Mrs. Snow assisted by Mrs. L. P. Chase and Mrs. Ray Stewart had charge of stage properties. Boy Scouts acted as ushers and pages.

Mr. Winchenbaugh as master of ceremonies deserves special mention, for the authoritative manner in which he presided and for his stirring introductory talk, woven around the significance of the service and appealing to the people to take on the ideals cherished by Washington and implanted in the hearts of Americans, to be filled with a patriotism that will destroy malicious agitations now rife in this country.

A Mayor Richardson in his greeting said that it is a heartening thing to have a great body gathered together in one accord—to pay tribute by love, admiration and gratitude to the

(Miss Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Marjorie Glidden and Miss Gladys Grant) and a double quartet (Miss Simmons, Mrs. Glidden, Miss Grant and Mrs. Mildred Havener, Osmond Palmer, Carl Cassens, Hiram Crie and R. K. Greene) from the First Baptist Church; solos by Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost and Mrs. Lydia Storer, contraltos; solos by Mrs. Ida Huntley, soprano, whose numbers were particularly fitting for the occasion, and the Little Symphony Orchestra. Kenneth Moran gave two fine patriotic readings—"The Red Headed Rookie" and "The Voice of the Unknown Soldier." Accompanists were Mrs. Nettie Averill, Miss Edna Gregory and Mrs. Faith Berry.



I. Leslie Cross, who supervised the observance, again proved his executive ability as general chairman

The service was brought to a close by a brilliant finale—a tableau featuring Kitty McLaughlin, dramatic soprano of New York and Rockland, whose glorious voice was heard in Victor Herbert's "Call to Freedom." Miss McLaughlin was garbed as a symbolic figure—in gracious flowing robes of white with gray shawl draperies. She was placed above a group representing American soldiers—S. T. Constantine, A. P. Richardson, Chester Wyllie, Carleton Porter, John Robinson, Gerald Margeson and Ross McKinney, who sang a supporting chorus. In the background was the drum corps, the whole forming a most effective picture. Mrs. McLaughlin's beautiful voice soared to the climax which thrilled her hearers and left them breathless and still in admiration as the last notes died away.

After the singing of America, the



As vice chairman of the Washington observance Mrs. Snow added to her laurels as patriotic worker

benediction was pronounced by Capt. Huntley, chaplain of Edwin Libby Post.

CHILD HEALTH COUNCIL

Important Topics To Be Discussed at Fourth Annual Institute

The fourth annual Child Development Institute conducted by the Maine State Child Health Council will be held at the University of Maine, March 29 and 30, during Farm and Home Week. It was announced today by Edith L. Soule, R. N., Director, Division of Nursing, Department of Public Health, Augusta. Miss Soule has general charge of the development and arrangement of the program.

The first program will include such topics as the following: "The Child's Need of a Stable World;" "Stabilizing and Distributing the Family Income;" "Clothing and Morale;" "Meeting the World with Poise;" "Community Organization for Relief;" "Standards for Judging Food Budgets;" "Adequate Diet at Minimum Cost."

The second day's program is arranged principally for professional workers and includes topics as follows: "Sex Education for Parents;" "Rural School Recreation;" "Parent Education Study Groups;" "Safety Campaigns."

An individual submarine, 22 feet long, may be placed on the market. Just the thing, it seems, for the long-pull investor who wants to stay with his securities.—Detroit News.

GOES TO THE STATES

Repeal of 18th Amendment Is Submitted To Them By Congress

Congress yesterday proposed to the States that national prohibition, after its 13 years of turbulent trial, be done away with by repeal of the 18th Amendment.

The House by a vote of 289 to 121, 13 more than necessary, approved the repeal resolution passed last week by the Senate. Under it for the first time in American history, conventions of the people are to decide whether the States shall ratify or reject a change in the Constitution.

Thirty-six of the 48 states must ratify to carve the 18th Amendment out of the National Charter and substitute for it a 21st. By its terms, also, the ratifications must all occur within seven years from yesterday. With repeal, the amendment carries a specific prohibition of importation of intoxicating liquors into any states remaining dry.

Maine's four Representatives voted against repeal.

Prohibitionists contend that more than 13 of the States will hold firm to the 18th amendment.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Gen. Hanson Talks On "America's Creed"—Other Interesting Speakers

Among recent notable speakers at the Woman's Educational Club have been Adjutant General James W. Hanson of Augusta, who discussed on "America's Creed" struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers; and George H. Babb, also of Augusta, who delighted the club with an address on "Our Birds," illustrated by picture slides. Coming nearer home, the club was enthusiastic over the delineation of "Reveries" by Rev. Leroy Campbell of Camden. Rev. Herman F. Winchenbaugh is self possessed and unassuming, talking from the pulpit, from the floor or behind the curtain. He can "deliver the goods" in either instance as was proved Friday evening by his address on "Washington."

The 4-H Club is also "flying its colors at the mast head" judging by the address of Lester H. Shibles, University of Maine.

Still they come—members for the club we mean. These have recently been admitted to membership: Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Margaret Crockett, Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Mrs. Anne Whalen, Mary Hall, Beulah Allen, Margaret Babcock, Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, Frances Newhall, Maudie Grant, Sadie Pease, Ruth Clark, Doris Sylvester, Beulah Ames, Leola Robinson.

Mrs. Cecile McPherson's paper on "Helen Keller" was enjoyed as was Ralph H. Trim's fine talk on "Something Worth While for Humanity." A reading, "The Beau of Bath" given by Miss Florence Dean in her usual fine style and a trumpet solo by Charles Dorgan, a pupil of Emma Harvie, delighted the audience.

These critics are expected to bring in corrections: Mrs. Alice Robbins, Mrs. Ethel Perry, Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Ada Hewitt, Mrs. Eva Loring, et al.

SUGGESTS RADICAL CUTS

Writes a Tenant's Harbor correspondent: "Two weeks to town meeting day. Are the citizens giving it serious thought? This has been a hard year for some of the men to pay their taxes, having about three months' work during the year. Why not cut down some of the bills, for instance do away with a tax collector for a year, cut off transportation of high school pupils, and if necessary get along without a road commissioner, cut the budget 30 percent and try and save for the town one year and see where we will come out."

THE HARMONICA BAND

The meeting of mothers for discussion of plans for the Harmonica Band has been postponed from Feb. 21 (tonight) to Tuesday, Feb. 28, when they are invited to meet at the home of Ruth E. Sanborn.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read poetry and listen to some music at least once a day. I am a happier man for it. Fame is but a slow decay.—Charles Darwin.

ALL THINGS SHALL PASS AWAY
Once in Persia reigned a king
Who upon his signet ring
Graved a maxim true and wise,
Which, if heid, before the gods,
Gave him counsel at a glance.
Fit for every change and chance.
Said words, and these were they:
"Even this shall pass away."

Trains of camels through the sand
Brought him gems from Samarcand,
Fleets of galleys through the seas
Brought him pearls to match with these.
But he counted not his gain,
Treasures of the mine or mine;
"What is wealth?" the king would say,
"Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court,
At the zenith of the sport,
When the palms of all his guests
Bore with clapping at his jests,
He, amid the flags and wine,
Cried: "Oh, loving friends of mine!
Fare ye hence, but what is death?"
Even this shall pass away."

Fighting on a furious field,
Once a javelin pierced his shield,
Soldiers, with a loud lament,
Bore him bleeding to his tent;
Groaning from his tortured side:
"Pain is hard to bear," he cried,
"But what is death?" he said,
"Even this shall pass away."

Towering in the public square,
Twenty cubits in the air,
Rose his statue, carved in stone:
When the king, disguised unknown,
Stood before his sculptured name,
Musing meekly: "What is fame?
Fame is but a slow decay."
Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sore and old,
Waiting at the gates of gold,
Said he, with his dying breath:
"Life is done, but what is death?"
Then, in answer to the king,
Showing by a heavenly sign,
"Even this shall pass away."
Theodore Tilton.

Wednesday Night Only
February 22
"GRAM"
A Play Laid in Thomaston
By
ADELYN BUSHNELL
Cast headed by
ADELYN BUSHNELL and MARSHALL BRADFORD
All Seats Reserved, 35 Cents
At McDonald's Drug Store

U. S. KICKAPOO DANCE
THIRD ANNUAL
COAST GUARD BALL
Auspices Personnel U. S. C. G. "Kickapoo"
Wednesday, February 22
STAN WALSH'S ORCHESTRA
TEMPLE HALL, ROCKLAND
All Kinds of Eats and Drinks (soft)
Dancing from 8 to 12
Tickets 50 Cents from any member of the Kickapoo Personnel
U. S. KICKAPOO DANCE

DOLLIVER & SIMMONS
(Recently at Sea View Garage)
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AT 65 LIMEROCK STREET
(In Building Formerly Occupied by C. W. Hopkins)
EXPERTS ON ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
EACH AND EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 13
ROCKLAND TO BOSTON
"Quaker Stages"
"Every Mile a Smile—Most Direct Route to Boston"
Coaches Leave Rockland 7.30 A. M. Daily Except Sunday
Arrive Boston 2.15 P. M.
Coaches Leave Rockland 5.00 P. M. Arrive Boston 11.30 P. M.
Coaches Arrive in Rockland from Boston 4.55 P. M. and 1.00 A. M.
Fare to Boston: One way \$5.00. Round trip \$9.00
Fare to New York: One way \$7.00. Round trip \$13.00
Tickets May Be Purchased At
Rockland—Thorndike Hotel, Main St., Tel. 620
Thomaston—McDonald's Drug Store, Tel. 3
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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace.—Ps. 29:11.

Boston Herald: Completing a 112-day cruise around the globe, the Dollar Line steamship President Hayes, Capt. Orel A. Pierson, berthed at pier 44, Hoosac docks, yesterday at 11 a. m. from New York. Capt. Pierson of Rockland, Me., 32 years old, the youngest skipper in the Dollar Line, finished his 24th trip around the world and his sixth as captain. In contrast to the other arrivals, Capt. Pierson had a pleasant crossing with storms always ahead or astern. She carried a cargo from oriental and Mediterranean ports. After discharging her Boston shipment, she will load considerable cargo and sail for New York today at 4 p. m. That Boston newspapers have wide circulation was noted in 3000 bales of old papers going aboard for the Orient. Newspapers are used for lining houses and wrapping paper in the Orient.

Atwood Levensaler, Mrs. Ralph C. Wentworth, Mrs. Blanche Mortou, Miss Vada Clukey, Dr. James Kent, Miss Isabelle Kirkpatrick, Alfred Chapman and Walter Connon, of this city, are appearing in the cast of "Gram," written by Miss Adelyn Bushnell, to be presented under her direction tomorrow night at Watts Hall for the benefit of the book fund of the Thomaston Public Library. Miss Bushnell is also appearing in the play, and her husband, Marshall Bradford, will play the heavy role. Others in the cast are Thomas R. McPhail, Fred Libby, Harry S. Stewart and Ralph Chesley of Thomaston.

Fraternity pledges announced at University of Maine include these students: Beta Theta Pi, Maurice Duncan and Graham Hills of Rockland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Richard C. Knowlton of Rockland, John F. Miller of Camden; Gerald G. Beveridge of North Haven; Beta Kappa, William Manning of Thomaston; Kappa Sigma, Francis McAlary of Rockland; Tau Epsilon Phi, Charles Crockett of Stonington; Sigma Chi, George A. Bridges of Lincolnville, Lucien K. Greene of Rockland and Edward T. White of Vinalhaven.

This month marks the silver anniversary of "Boze" as a correspondent of The Courier-Gazette. In every day life this well known contributor is Albion B. Crocker of 70 Porter street, Somerville, Mass., and he is always pleased to hear from any Courier-Gazette reader. In the role of "Boze" his Tenants' Harbor Days have been a most interesting contribution, particularly to residents of St. George, or those who ever resided there. He has also written over several other names, always with fertile and ingenious pen.

Dotty, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sewall of Gurdy street, was run into and knocked down by an automobile while in Portland with her parents Sunday. She was taken to the State Street Hospital, where she did not regain consciousness until late that night. Her injuries seem to be confined to the head and face and while x-rays have been taken, the full extent of the injuries, due to the swelling, cannot yet be determined.

How many of you went to Barnum & Bailey's circus when it exhibited at Bath Saturday, Aug. 8, 1896? Harold Mason hands us an old bill, advertising "The Greatest Show on Earth"—truthfully advertised and honorably presented," the bill said. The wonders then advertised exhausted the longest adjectives in the dictionary, and it would probably surprise the present generation to see what little change has been made in circus attractions.

Nineteen graduates of University of Maine are now serving in the 86th Maine Legislature. This number is slightly higher than it was two years ago and is the same as it was in the Legislature of 1929. Five of the 19 are Law School graduates. Eleven are serving their first term, two their second, three their third, two their fourth and one the sixth. Of these Franz U. Burkett, '16, is speaker of the House.

The Business Men's Gym Club, which is becoming very popular, will not be held this week but those who wish to attend next week should communicate with Ray Thompson before Tuesday. The club, which meets twice each week at the Rockland High gym, has been enjoying a good sized attendance at each meeting and the indoor recreation is an overwhelming favorite with the members.

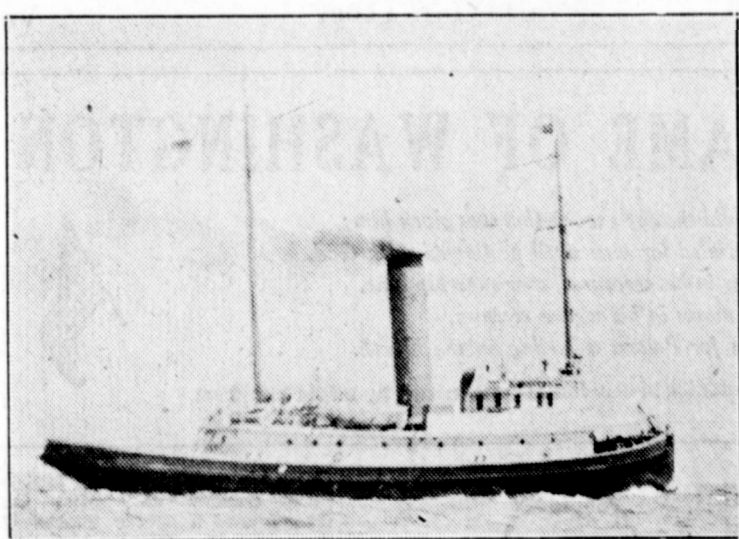
A letter received by Albert Quinn of 249 Rankin street yesterday quotes Dr. Eben Alden as saying that there has not been frost enough down this week to damage garden truck and that there is little danger of a "freeze" now with the temperature at 70 most of the time. "Went out hunting with Dr. Walter P. Conley the other day," wrote Dr. Alden, "and we brought in 15 quail. Walter had the time of his life."

An unusually interesting program for the Lincoln Baptist Quarterly meeting is planned for the evening session in Thomaston tomorrow. Several young people are to tell from their own experiences, the real value of the Christian faith as expressed in every day living. The entire day's program is to be inspiring and profitable.

Shooting what he believed to be a vicious dog, brought George C. Black into Municipal Court Saturday, the complainant being the dog's owner, Jerome Frye. The shooting occurred while the dog was alleged to be attacking the respondent's cat. The dog was so badly wounded that he was later slain by Patrolman Christofferson.

Albion High School is sending two smart crews of basketball players to Rockland tomorrow night to try conclusions with the quintet coached by Mr. Durrell, and the sextet coached by "Smilin' Bill" Sullivan. Crosby High is sending down its second team to play Rockland's second team.

ANNUAL COAST GUARD BALL



Yes, sir, it's the Kickapoo. The picture was taken some years before somebody invented ski pants, but it's the sturdy craft which is supposed to be at Rockland, Bangor and Eastport at the same time, in case of emergency. The "Kick" has an exceptionally fine corps of officers, and no government ship which has ever dropped anchor in Rockland harbor ever carried a better liked crew.

Tomorrow night in Temple Hall (Masonic building) the Kickapoo folks are giving their third annual Coast Guard ball, with music by Stan Walsh's Orchestra. The success and high standard set by the previous Kickapoo dances leaves it unnecessary to say that another fine time is in prospect. Judge for yourself by perusing the accompanying program:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Grand March—Capt. Thresher | 10. Waltz—Rockville A. A. |
| 2. Fox Trot—Officers | 11. Lady of the Lake—Orchestra |
| 3. Waltz—Deck Force | 12. Fox Trot—Quartermaster |
| 4. Fox Trot—Dedicated to A. Hays | 13. Fox Trot—Pirates |
| 5. Fox Trot—White Head Coast Guard | 14. Waltz—South Thomaston |
| 6. Lady of the Lake—Washington | 15. Lady of the Lake—Dragons |
| 7. Waltz—Men | 16. Fox Trot—Radio |
| 8. Fox Trot—Engine Force | 17. Fox Trot—Bowling Team |
| 9. Fox Trot—Rockland | 18. Waltz—Ladies |

DANCE COMMITTEE

B. T. Auld E. B. Drinkwater M. P. Folan

CAMDEN

Duane McNeil has returned from Panama where he spent four months with relatives. Enroute home he remained for a few days in Worcester, Mass.

Everett N. Duffy has moved his grain business from Bay View street to his residence on Elm street.

Miss Katherine True is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Arthur Hosmer has returned from a short stay in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crocker are moving from the Sides house on Megunticook street to the Nathaniel Gould house on the same street.

Miss Ruth Thomas, supervisor of music in the Saco public schools, is the guest of her friend Miss Arabell Lord in Bath. Later she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, Megunticook street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith are moving from Free street to the Charles Cleveland house on Mechanic street. The rent vacated by them will be occupied by Hollie Bennett and family.

H. F. Bock has bought of F. H. Thomas an F. Radle burl walnut upright piano.

Peter McGrath, assistant boat agent of the E.S.S. Lines, Inc., is ill at his home on Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jamieson and Miss Virginia Wagner spent the weekend at Bar Harbor.

The Lend A Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Grace Norton, 48 Mountain street, tonight, Tuesday, at 7 o'clock.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Thursday at the Grange hall at 7:30 o'clock. Sewing circle in the afternoon at 2. The evening meeting will be followed by a card party at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Frank J. Wiley entertained the Monday Club this week at her home on Union street.

APPLETON RIDGE

The Liberty High team and A. H. S. team played a good game of basketball Friday evening at Riverside hall. Score 21 to 15 in favor of A.H.S.

Ethel Marie Perry attended the 4-H Club Saturday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Guehee. The work was making sewing kits.

Linnell Grant was guest Saturday afternoon of Chrystal Stanley.

Guests at P. D. Perry's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perry and son and Clair Harriman of Belfast.

The Thursday evening prayer and praise service this week will be held at the parsonage.

Friends of James Morse were glad to see him out at church Sunday. He is a faithful attendant and was missed while confined to his home by illness.

Chrystal L. Stanley attended the Rubinstein Club in Rockland Friday afternoon.

At the Baptist Church Sunday the subject in the morning was "Washington" and for the evening "Freedom." Both services were interesting.

The soloists were Frank McSweeney at the morning service and Chrystal Stanley in the evening.

Filipinos, evidently, don't want what they want when they don't want it.—Chicago Daily News.

STRAND THEATRE

Ten nationally famous authors combined their talents to write "The Woman Accused," all-star story, which comes Wednesday and Thursday with Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday heading its cast. The authors are Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr. The action centers around Miss Carroll, who, on the eve of her marriage to Cary Grant, is confronted by a former lover, who demands that she return to him. She refuses flatly. Infuriated and hysterical, he telephones a gangster acquaintance, and attempts to order him to put Grant "on the spot." But before he can even mention the latter's name, Miss Carroll, in desperation, has hit him over the head with the nearest object, a bronze figurine. Horrified, she finds she has killed him. With Grant, she flees aboard an ocean vessel on a weekend "cruise to nowhere." Halliday, a friend of the slain man, follows and attempts to secure evidence incriminating her. He is almost successful, but Grant, in a dramatic climax, frees her of all guilt and carries her off to safety.—adv.

PARK THEATRE

"Air Hostess," which True Story Magazine readers remember as the intimate revelations of a modern Venus of the giant passenger planes which ply the airways of America, has been brought to the screen with a cast that features Evelyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd in principal roles. Preview audiences have labeled it a high-powered action drama, abounding in high altitude romance. A thrilling tale of a twentieth century daughter of the skies flying blind into a love that leaped the loop with her heart. A roving romance above the clouds that slide-slips to a crack-up and then zooms to a happy landing. A drama of our modern air-minded daughters.—adv.

WITH THE BOWLERS

Is Augusta Invincible? The uncomfortable habit which the Augusta team have of defeating their Rockland opponents was again in evidence at the Recreation alleys when the Capital City men and the Capital City girls took the locals across by margins which are not to be mentioned in polite society. The male visitors represented the United Shoe Machinery and are leaders of the Augusta league. They won by a five-string average of 104 and Carr having high single, 126.

The State House girls defeated the Recreation alleys girls 193 pins. Field had high string (111) and high total. The summaries:

The Men's League—United Shoe Machinery—G. Goggin, 470; Staples, 462; Peters, 497; Kearns, 520; B. Goggin, 504; total, 2453.

Rockland—Meating, 449; Carr, 508; Willis, 459; Martin, 434; Fitzgerald, 479; total, 2329.

The Girls' Game—State House Girls—Liggins, 436; Ward, 372; Currier, 395; Farwell, 495; Pifford, 469; total, 2078.

Recreation Girls—Laney, 437; Berman, 367; Anderson, 411; Lufkin, 367; Haskell, 403; total, 1885.

The difference between playing the stock market and playing the races is that one of the horses is bound to win.—Brunswick Pilot.

America's stock of gold is \$250,000,000 more than it was during the boom, but we don't seem to have met the fellow yet who has it.—American Lumberman.

KNOX COUNTY LED

With Its Delegation At Joint Meeting of Sons of Maine In Revere

Editor of The Courier-Gazette: May 23, 1925, members of the Sons of Maine Club of Somerville, Mass., with their ladies journeyed to Revere, Mass., to assist the Maine folks in that city in organizing the Paul Revere State of Maine Club of Revere. Since then the Somerville Club paid a visit to the Revere Club, the latter club was the guest of the Somerville Club and Thursday evening, Feb. 16, by invitation of the Revere Club, members of the Somerville Sons of Maine Club, and the Daughters of Maine Club journeyed to Revere for a fraternal visit.

The count showed 52 in the party. Upon arrival at Masonic Temple, Beach street, Revere, the Somerville contingent was welcomed, and at 8 p. m. President Charles A. Ellis, formerly of Rockport, called the meeting to order and after greeting the guests of the evening, turned the meeting over to Past President, Miss Rhoda Orr, chairman of the entertainment committee. The Pinafore Quartet, Laura Gerry, soprano; Dorothy Fielding, alto; Dominic De Filippo, tenor; William O. Goss, Jr., bass, appeared in costume and sang excerpts from the good old "H. M. S. Pinafore." The audience applauded heartily, and demanded an encore number and got it. Then followed a humorous skit, entitled, "A Musical Surprise"—Franklin Leach, the manager, pianist; Ann D'Orlando, soprano; Grace T. Goss, alto; Fred Moulton, tenor; Sprague Bacheider, bass. The artists were also in costume, and it was a funny skit, which won a round of applause.

Between the musical selections, June Hamblin read several selections, which also won encores. Her last selection was in honor of her grandmother, born in Auburn, Me. Refreshments were served. A roll of Maine's 16 counties was taken, "and lo! good old Knox County led all the rest" having ten present from Camden, Rockport, Rockland, Warren, Port Clyde and Tenant's Harbor.

A rising vote of thanks, and three cheers were given by the guests for their hosts, and President Tufts of the Somerville Sons of Maine Club, in behalf of the club, and the Somerville Daughters of Maine Club, invited the Paul Revere State of Maine Club, to visit Somerville as guests of both clubs at some date in the near future. This was accepted.

Thus the bond of friendship between the Maine folks of Revere and Somerville was strengthened. About 10:45 the Somervilles wended their way homeward, after spending a very enjoyable evening.

"O! it's always fair weather, When State of Mainers get together." Boze.

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 17.

BUSY LEGION BOYS

Latest News Concerning This Live Organization and Its Auxiliary

The American Legion will give another one of its popular smokers March 2 at the hall. It will be a bigger affair than the last one and it is hoped to have two good wrestling matches. Tony the Greek will be one of the contestants if the committee can make arrangements. Smith and Boardman have agreed to go in and settle it once and for all as to which is the better man. There will be several surprises worth seeing, the kind that were pulled in the Navy during the war.

The Legion wishes to thank C. A. Palmer the collector of the Legion's Filling Station on Park street for his generous check to the Legion for charity work.

The committee on the food show is at work and the public is to be assured it will get a good show for the money. No plans can be given out as to entertainment or prizes, but as soon as arrangements have been made the public will be told all the facts.

The February meeting of the Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc Council of the Legion will be held in Bath Thursday.

The Legion and Auxiliary have been invited by the Camden Post to attend a dance and entertainment at the Post rooms in Camden tonight. It is hoped that a good delegation from this Post will attend. The Camden Legion knows how to put on a good show.

At the last meeting a lively and spicy argument took up the whole evening. Those members who do not attend are missing some good fun. Do not forget that the membership drive is still on and that some one has got to furnish a supper, so these new members and be the one who will eat off the other fellow.

The Drum Corps is holding regular meetings and getting some military drill. Drum Major Wishman is driving the boys so he can take them to the Portland convention and win a prize this year. Every member is urged to attend all drill and rehearsals as this is the only way that the corps can expect victory.

Some of the Legionnaires went to Bangor the other day to attend the meeting in that city in honor of National Commander Johnson.

The Auxiliary has ordered from the Veterans' Hospital in Togus a good supply of the veteran-made poppies to be sold in this city. These will be the only purely veteran-made poppies sold here this year. So help out those disabled veterans in Togus so they can make a little money for themselves and their dependents.

The money recently obtained from the magazine drive put on by the Legion was turned over by the Post to the Auxiliary which has obtained a list of names from Miss Corbett. Now the milk man is doing the rest.

We're not superstitious, but it would be very unlucky for thirteen people to eat at our table now.—Atlanta Journal.

TAXOCRACY!



WARREN

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gould were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Weeks of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Friendship were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Philbrook. They were accompanied by Mrs. Susie Philbrook who had been visiting them for several weeks.

Miss Adelle Feyer went Sunday to Providence, called by illness.

The degree team of Mystic Rebekah Lodge goes to Rockland this Tuesday evening to work the degree upon candidates in the Rockland Rebekah Lodge.

Miss Lillian Russell motored Saturday from Boston and is spending the week with her mother Mrs. Ida Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castner of Damariscotta were callers Sunday on Miss Susie Hahn and Joseph Hahn. A. K. Russell of Ellsworth spent the weekend with Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mrs. Ida Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mank and two children and Mrs. Maude Mank of North Waldoboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Teague.

Friends are pleased to learn that W. W. Thomas is out again after a serious ill turn two weeks ago.

Miss Edna F. Boggs has visiting her this week Edwin Boggs, Jr., and Virginia Boggs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs of South Portland. Their mother was operated upon Saturday morning at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, and is doing well.

Jasper Spear and Hilliard Spear of Warren accompanied by Miss Marjorie Mooers of Tenants Harbor motored Saturday to Orono, Miss Mooers visiting her parents in Bangor for the day, while Jasper and Hilliard were guests of Prof. Albert Whittemore at the U. of M.

Mrs. Newell Engley is out again after being confined to the house several weeks with gripe.

Emerson and Harvel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett, have been ill from tonsillitis.

Mrs. Grace Wyllie and Miss Evelyn Sawyer were installed in the offices of Ruth and Martha at the stated meeting of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., Friday evening, by Mrs. Louie Dewart, assisted by Mrs. Alzada Simmons as marshal. The order decided to observe past matrons' and past patrons' night the evening of March 3, and the degree will be conferred upon one candidate at that time. Supper will be served by the newly installed officers with the exception of those who are past matrons and patrons.

Rufus Libby of Thomaston was in

town Friday looking up old friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Lawry was the pleased recipient of many cards, gifts of candy and a birthday cake on her 86th birthday anniversary last Wednesday.

The seniors realized \$7 from their Valentine social Friday evening at Glover hall.

A daughter, Verna Sadie, was born Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Alford Wiley (Ruth Moody) at Cooper's Mills.

Fred Overlook of Orono is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overlook.

George Pote, who has been at Swampscott since December, arrived Saturday and is with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overlook at East Warren.

Ralph Spear of Rockland visited Niven Crawford Sunday. Mr. Crawford who was taken suddenly ill Thursday is reported as gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welt of Auburn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley.

Vesper, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore, is ill from gripe.

Mrs. Edith Wiley assisted as grand manager Friday evening in the installation of officers of Mayflower Temple, P. S., at Thomaston.

The committee on estimates for town expenses for the year 1933 have arrived at the following recommendations and which also show reductions over appropriations of last year: For support of common schools \$4700, \$600 less than that raised last year; text books and supplies \$850, \$100 less; repairs on school buildings \$300, \$100 less; high school \$1600, \$400 less; fuel for high school \$125, roads and bridges \$3000, \$1000 less; labor, 25c per hour for a man, 25c per hour for pair of horses, trucks \$8 per day, per nine hour day; maintenance of third class roads, amount required by law; support of poor \$3000, \$2000 less; miscellaneous expenses \$300, \$500 less; officers' salaries \$1800, \$400 less; street lights \$525; hydrants, that a reduction of \$100 be applied for; cutting bushes on improved roads \$25, \$100 less; E. A. Starrett Camp S. of V. \$50; soldiers' monument lot \$15, \$10 less; interest on town notes \$200, \$450 less; graveyards outlying districts \$700, \$425 less. This is a general cut of 25% from last year's recommendations.

Pleasantville School

A Valentine party was given by the Pleasantville school. Each pupil had a mail box and to music the pupils marched around the desks dropping in their valentines. Candy hearts were presented by the teacher, and Valentine games were played. Visitors not absent or tardy during

Pupils not absent or tardy during

Pupils not absent or tardy during

Pupils not absent or tardy during

Pupils not absent or tardy during

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Pupils not absent or tardy during

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ROCKLAND IN CAST

Several Local Actors Appear In "Gram." At Thomaston Tomorrow Night

Although most of the members are tried and true performers in the cast headed by Adelyn Bushnell and Marshall Bradford, several faces new to local plays will be seen in "Gram," a play of Thomaston, written by Adelyn Bushnell, which is to be given tomorrow night in Watts hall, Thomaston.

Mrs. Helen Wentworth's charming personality and lovely voice will be seen and heard in the straight lead, a most lovable characterization. Mrs. Blanche Morton will undoubtedly create an unusual sensation by her magnificent presentation of a tremendous emotional role. Harry Stewart of Thomaston and Walter Connon of Rockland are newcomers who display unusual naturalness and talent in two comedy roles, and young Alfred Chapman is truly perfect as the ten year old boy Willie. This play abounds in comedy. Its highly dramatic scenes are stirring, and the fact of its being laid in Thomaston and dealing with the Maine State Prison will afford many local touches and local color that will delight Knox County residents. Wednesday night, Feb. 22 only. Seats are all reserved at McDonald's drug store; 35 cents all over the hall. The play is given under the auspices of the New Book Fund of the Thomaston Public Library.

SWAN'S ISLAND

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lewis Butman.

Several cases of gripe and colds are reported in this vicinity.

Jeannette Hart, Hulda Smith, Lucette Stanley and Margaret Kent are home for the February vacation.

Mrs. Gerland Newman had as guests Thursday Eila Morrie, Dora Simons, Nettie Milan and Rilla Joyce.

A. G. Sprague is spending a few days in Bangor and Portland.

The pet cat of Mrs. Eddie Scott recently got lofty ideas in her head and started out from the shore on a floating ice cake. She was soon rescued, however, by a fisherman who kindly looked her in his fish house until the owners called for her.

NEW!

VICKS
VORATONE
ANTISEPTIC

at HALF the price of other Quality Mouth-washes

At your druggist's TRIAL SIZE 10¢ (a 25¢ value)

PERRY'S

In accordance with a long established custom and in order that our store family may enjoy a merited holiday our store will be

**Closed All Day
Wednesday**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NOTICE TO INVESTMENT OWNERS

Rent a Safe Deposit Box

Price Only Three Dollars Plus Tax

Our Vault Control System Insures

Same Safety As the Large City Banks

INVESTIGATE Before You INVEST

The Officers of the ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK will analyze and give you the Standing of your Stocks and Bonds.

No Securities To Sell

Rockland Savings Bank
Established 1868 Deposit Here

No Mechanical Break Downs!

It's certainly cheaper to "throw in a shovelful" now and then than to pay a high price for repairs on a heating system you can't fix yourself. Nothing heats coal for heating.

EGG STOVE NUT \$12.50 Ton

Telephone 487

M. B. & C. O. PERRY

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 22—Third annual Coast Guard ball, Temple hall.
Feb. 22—Birthdays Banquet at the M. E. Church.
Feb. 22—Thomaston—Adelyn Bushnell and Marshall Bradford present "Gram," benefit Public Library book fund.
Feb. 22—Quarterly meeting of Lincoln Baptist Association at Thomaston Baptist Church.
Feb. 22—Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc Council A. L. meets in Bath.
Feb. 24—Past Matrons and Patrons night at Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S.
Feb. 24—Open meeting of Methuen Club at the Universalist vestry.
Feb. 24—Caden—Fifty-first Annual Ball of Atlantic Engine Co. at the Opera House.
Feb. 25—Band concert at Park Theatre, benefit of the milk fund.
March 2—American Legion smoker.
March 6—Warren town meeting.
March 6—Monthly meeting of City Government.
March 7—Second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary meets in Union.
March 11—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Pleasant Valley Grange.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day charity bridge sponsored by Helen Chapman, Maude Blodgett, Carolyn Stewart and Thelma Stevens.
March 27-30—Farm and Home Week at Orono.
March 29-April 1—American Legion food fair at Masonic building.
June 14-15—Grand Army and allied bodies meet in Bangor.

WEATHER

Fair and spring-like since our last accounting with the exception of yesterday's rain, and the weather man gives encouragement for a pleasant holiday tomorrow. Prevailing winds have been easterly, but this morning the vane points west; 8 o'clock temperature 35, and yesterday noon was 39. It will be cloudy at times today, says Rideout, but it will warm up about the same as yesterday. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with moderate to fresh westerly winds. This morning's barometer was at 29.68 and fluctuating. The temperature was 39; highest yesterday (in Boston) 53.

The city schools are having a week's vacation.

The Harmony Club will meet with Mrs. Berry tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Frank H. Ingraham has been nominated for justice of the peace by Gov. Brann.

Sumner C. Perry was a visiting Rotarian at the meeting of the Belfast Rotary Club Thursday.

Judge E. W. Pike is to be speaker at Lions meeting this week, subject, "The Life of Washington."

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will go on an all-day hike Wednesday, starting from the Methodist vestry at 8:30 a. m., returning about 6 p. m.

Kennedy Crane and son Robert are in Boston this week. They will spend the holiday with Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Crane in Attleboro Springs, Mass.

Universalists women are planning a cake sale at Fuller-Cobb-Davis store Thursday afternoon, March 2. Miss Therese Rankin and Mrs. Ava Lawry will be in charge.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps meets Thursday night with Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Mrs. Effie Walsh and Mrs. Adeline Mullen in charge of circle supper at 6.

State Chat editor of the Lewiston Journal cites among "odd names" that of Rev. Jesse Kenderdine, a former Rockland pastor now located in Fort Fairfield.

Four candidates will be taken into membership at the meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge tonight. The Warren Lodge will confer the degrees. Circle supper at 6.

J. Wesley Stuart, formerly of Rockland, has been elected a director of Belknapian Literary association of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. He is a senior, majoring in mathematics.

Judge Campbell emerged successfully from his preliminary operation at Knox Hospital, and was reported this morning to be resting comfortably. A second operation will be performed later in the week.

The recent removal of Frank Adams as superintendent of the State Prison farm in South Warren, has led to a hearing, which will be held before the Governor and Council at the State House at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rockland City Band is to give a concert at Park Theatre Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A program of high order, on which Director H. E. Kirkpatrick and his men have been diligently working, will be presented. The proceeds will be turned into the local milk fund. The concert is worthy of patronage for two reasons—for the fine program and the commendable purpose.

There will be a dancing party in the American Legion hall, Camden, Thursday at 8 p. m. All service organizations and their friends are invited. No admission charge. Refreshments at intermission. These parties of the Legion are proving very popular and the members are doing everything in their power to make them bigger and better each time they are held. The assemblies are held every other Thursday.

The older members of St. Peter's choir are to present a three-act comedy, "Aunt Maggie's Will," in the Undercroft Thursday evening at 8. The cast embraces Miss Fern Brown, Mrs. Percy Dismore, Miss Mary Buttomer, Miss Gertrude Phillips, Mrs. Wilma Ainsworth, Misses Louise and Addie McIntosh, Miss Margaret Buttomer and Miss Margery Hawkes. Miss Margaret Buttomer is in charge. The proceeds will go to purchase new hymnals.

I am ready to make out your income tax report. R. U. Collins, telephone 77, Rockland, 375 Main street.

THOMASTON TO SEE "GRAM"

The Thomaston Public Library presents Adelyn Bushnell's play "Gram" in Wat's hall, Thomaston, Wednesday night. Following is the cast, in the order of the players' appearance:

Martha Bradford (Gram)	Adelyn Bushnell
Lizzie Peabody	Isabel Kirkpatrick
Sol	Ted Libby
Jamie	Thomas R. McPhail
Dick	Harry Stewart
Willie	Alfred Chapman
Ethel Hawkins	Blanche Morton
John Campbell	Atwood Levensaler
Alice	Helen Wentworth
Mary	Vada Clukey
Sheriff Norton	Ralph Chesley
Brady	Marshall Bradford
Mac	Walter Connon
Dr. Hawkins	James Kent

HARRY R. MARSH

Mrs. Marguerite Harris is having a vacation from the Senter Crane store.

Mrs. Helen Waltz is employed in the Parisian Beauty Salon, Park street.

The Public Library will observe holiday hours tomorrow, Washington's Birthday—open 2 to 6 p. m.

Supt. E. L. Toner and Supt. Frank D. Rowe of Warren attended the hearing on the education bill last Wednesday.

Ralph Ulmer Auxiliary will meet at Legion hall for sewing Wednesday afternoon, with business meeting in the evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Ava Lawry broke her right ankle Sunday morning when she slipped on the ice. Two bones were broken, necessitating a long siege with the foot in a cast.

Twelve concessions for the American Legion's food fair (March 29-April 1) have already been taken. Others who wish to figure in this fast moving exposition, should communicate at once with Col. Basil H. Stinson.

Dolliver & Simmons is the name of the new firm at 65 Limerock street, the quarters formerly occupied by C. W. Hopkins. These two are well known auto mechanics with long experience and excellent workmen. Mr. Simmons has just completed a factory course of study on free wheeling maintenance.

There will be a rehearsal of all past matrons and past patrons of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., at Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, to prepare for the annual past matrons and patrons night which takes place Friday. At the Friday meeting Mrs. Belle Frost and George E. Gay will be in the chairs. Six o'clock supper will be in charge of the new officers. An entertainment will be presented.

After having a week's rest the Rockland high basketball team will swing back into action again tomorrow night when it meets Albion High in a non-league game. The Rockland team has been in a slump for the past two weeks, losing two games, and it is expected that a strong comeback will be staged by the Orange and Black, which assures the hoop fans that they will witness what should be an interesting game. The Rockland girls will also play Wednesday, with the Albion sextet furnishing the opposition. The feminine classic is scheduled to get started at 7:30 with the masculine fracas immediately following.

Charles A. Weymouth, superintendent of the City Farm is again making his daily rounds and explaining to sympathetic friends about the long scar on his head and the sadly bruised condition in which he finds himself as the result of an exciting encounter with the vicious bull which was included in the farm stock. The bull tossed him against a ceiling in the barn causing a cut of at least six inches on his head. The infuriated animal then forced him into a corner, and he will never be able to explain how he found strength to ward off the animal by holding onto one horn and the ring in his nose. Help finally came, and the bull was fastened into a stall pending the arrival of the butcher. That official gave one look at the bull and rather allowed there wasn't money enough left in the United States Treasury to induce him to tackle that animal alone. With the aid of five helpers the savage creature was dispatched, and all of the people at the City Farm are breathing more freely once more.

TAKES NEW AGENCY

G. A. Lawrence Co., Inc., Will Represent Leonard and Copeland Refrigerators

In view of their extensive sales and promotion of Kelvinator electric refrigeration during the season of 1932, the G. A. Lawrence Co., Inc., dealer distributors for Knox, Lincoln and Waldo Counties have been chosen exclusive distributors of the famous Leonard—"Len-A-Dor"—electric refrigerators—with its wide range of new 1933 models available to the public effective March 1. Immediately after this appointment, came the exclusive franchise for the new de-luxe Copeland line of modern domestic and commercial refrigeration and with these two important lines, the G. A. Lawrence Co. will display a large variety of the new 1933 models of all three companies, giving the buyer an opportunity to satisfy his requirements from every standpoint.

In addition to many important changes and additions the 1933 lines of Kelvinator, Leonard and Copeland electric refrigerators are priced within the reach of everyone and are the lowest in the history of all three companies who have been leaders in the industry during the past 19 years.

BORN

ALLEN—At Rockland, Feb. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Allen, a son, Keith Douglas.

WILSON—At Rockland, Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Orono, a daughter.

EDWARDS—At Rockland, Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards, a daughter, Corinne Esther.

WILEY—At Cooper's Mills, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiley (Ruth Moody), a daughter, Verna Sadie.

MARRIED

ROSENBLUM-KRAMER—At Detroit, Mich. Jan. 17, Herman Rosenblum, formerly of Rockland, and Molly Harriet Kramer of Detroit.

DIED

MARSH—At Newcastle, Del. Feb. 17, Harry R. Marsh, formerly of Rockland, aged 57 years, 11 months.

PAYSON—At Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 31, Hattie, widow of the late Calvin B. Payson.

MILLER—At North Haverhill, N. H., Feb. 9, Mrs. Alice (Simmons) Miller, native of Appleton, aged 68 years, 4 months.

COBB—At Portland, Feb. 7, Vena M. wife of Maurice E. Cobb, aged 30 years, 11 months, 22 days. Funeral private.

JOYCE—At Sunset, Feb. 13, Preston Joyce, aged 63 years.

NEWCOMB—At Warren, Feb. 21, George Jordan Newcomb, aged 72 years, 1 month, 22 days. Funeral private.

BROWN—At Ash Point, Feb. 18, Mrs. Alice Wilda Brown, aged 75 years, 3 months, 5 days.

IN APPRECIATION

The committee, representing the Grand Army and its affiliated organizations, Edwin Libby Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans and its Auxiliary, Ladies of the G.A.R., Sons of Mayflower Tent, S.A.F. and D.A.R., Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, American Legion and Auxiliaries, which sponsored the George Washington Celebration, wish to express their appreciation and extend thanks to all those who gave their services, and made possible the splendid patriotic meeting.

Leslie Cross chairman, Anne F. Snow vice chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

It is easier to bear the sorrows we have, because of the sympathy and kindness we have received from so many friends. Many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. A. W. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, during our recent bereavement.

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ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



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CAMELS



It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CUSHING

Master Howard Miller of Thomaston is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Geyer.

Mrs. R. J. Marshall and son Kenneth of East Friendship were visitors Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshall.

Miss Edith Stevens, teacher in district five, is in New York for a vacation to be passed with her friend Miss Eugenia Truax, while school is closed for a few weeks.

H. J. Marshall is working for R. E. Stevens during ice harvesting time.

Henry Teel of Teel's Island has been at D. L. Maloney's the past week, helping him haul firewood to his yard.

Beverly Geyer is visiting relatives in Thomaston this week.

Miss Orpha Killerman was at home over the weekend from her school and library work at Good Will Farm, Hinekey.

Mrs. Leon Ames was among those suffering from the prevailing epidemic the past week.

Capt. Arthur Webster and brother Ernest of Camden visited their sister Mrs. William Hall recently. Mrs. Hall remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shuman of Medonak were at F. L. Maloney's recently.

Word has been received from Thomaston that James Ulmer is seriously ill. He is being attended by Mrs. Rose Robinson. Mrs. William Moore, his sister, recently visited him.

Mrs. Alice V. Payson

Three-score years and ten is the allotted span of life, and this was fulfilled in the life of Mrs. Alice V. Payson who died on the morning of her 70th birthday, Jan. 17. Her last illness covered a period of two weeks during which time she was lovingly cared for by her niece, Mrs. Geneva Thompson. She had been in ill health the greater part of her life and, at times was a great sufferer, but with her brave spirit and great fortitude she bore it uncomplainingly and was always cheerful. Since the death of her husband Samuel D. Payson, four years ago, she had lived

alone in her home where friends always met with cordial welcome. Friendliness and sympathy for others were prominent among the many good traits of her character and she was loved by all, and her passing has brought sorrow to many hearts. She will be missed in the community, for while she was a "shut in," her cheerful greeting was a bright spot in the lives of the many who called on her and her memory is lovingly cherished.

Mrs. Payson was born in Cushing, only daughter of the late Augustus and Lucetta (Jameson) Fales. She was a successful school teacher, teaching in her home town, also in Thomaston. She was also endowed with much musical ability playing the organ and singing in church for years.

After her marriage, she spent some years in Boston and vicinity where her husband was engaged in business and there by her pleasing personality she made many close friends. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Payson returned to Cushing to reside where their last years were made happy in being among old associates.

Mrs. Payson was a member of the Methodist Church and services held at the home were conducted by her pastor Rev. W. E. Lewis of Friendship. The bearers were her four nephews, Kenneth, Carl, Irving and Willard Fales, interment being in the family plot in Norton cemetery. She is survived by one brother, John J. Fales of Cushing, four nephews, one niece Mrs. Geneva Thompson of Friendship and two sisters-in-law Mrs. Helen Fales and Mrs. Lura Fales of Belmont, Mass. Beautiful flowers expressed the love and affection of many friends and while the flowers fade the memory of her of whom it can be said "She hath done what she could," liveth on, an inspiration to all who knew her.

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF SETS R. W. TYLER PHONE 58-23

LIBERTY

Mrs. Edgcomb was called to North Haverhill, N. H., last week by the death of her sister Mrs. Alice A. Miller. Mrs. Miller was born in Appleton, the daughter of Benjamin and Abbie Simmons.

Fred Thurston was found dead in the barn at his home Feb. 13. Dr. Franz Lyonborg of Liberty, medical examiner of Wado County was called and pronounced death due to natural causes.

A training class was conducted by Miss Agnes Wasse, home demonstration agent, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wellington, foods leader. This class consisted of the foods leader and her assistants from the following groups: Searsmont, South Montville, Palermo and Liberty. The class cooked and served a fine dinner and were given many helpful hints by Miss Wasse. The foods leader and her assistant will carry out this menu at the regular meeting of the group Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Harriman.

At the basketball game Feb. 18 the Liberty High School team was beaten by the Washington High School team, and the Washington town team by the Liberty town team.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Frank Brown made a business trip to Rockland Saturday.

Lincoln Monaghan visited his parents over the weekend.

Sylvia Taylor is staying with her grandmother while recuperating from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rivers who have been confined to the house by illness, are slowly recovering.

Sewell Wagle returned last week to his home in Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Addie Robbins is in Boston on a vacation.

A modern stabilized steamship must be somewhat like the rest of us. It has lost its roll.—Miami Herald.

AYER'S

As we have told you, we are offering Special Bargains Every Week of February. This week we have an especially good one in—

Conticook Hose,

These are the Blue wool hose, white heel and toe, always sold for 20c or 25c a pair—and they will be 20c next week again

Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1.00

These are in solid colors—blue, white, tan, or assorted patterns. All good sized—and of good quality. Every shirt guaranteed

If you happen to be coming into the store and see a few men busily talking to us—don't hesitate—come right in. They're our friends probably telling us how to run the store or making suggestions on how to save the country. They're harmless. Some folks, you know, have to talk.

WILLIS AYER

Inside Painting

DO YOUR INSIDE PAINTING NOW!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

Is the Cheapest To Use!

BECAUSE of the purity of the pigments, linseed oil and colors of which it is made
BECAUSE its fine grinding means large covering capacity and durability—reducing costs

DO YOUR OWN PAINTING OR EMPLOY A GOOD PAINTER—HE NEEDS THE WORK

W. H. GLOVER & CO.

ROCKLAND, ME.

READ THE COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Antonette Peyton, senior at the southern university of Maryland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, ending with bitter recriminations, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, long Thayer's friend, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other.

CHAPTER II.—Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony Peyton to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony Peyton are in love with each other. Welch does not see what he can do in the matter. Tony then tells him he is married to Thayer, but is his wife only in name.

CHAPTER III

EVERYTHING seemed to be summed up in her simple statement. She spread her arms helplessly, and the young man stared at her.

"I had hoped not to tell you," she was speaking in a soft, tired voice—"until after we should have been divorced or had the marriage annulled. I detested the idea of a campus scandal—or gossip—whatever it would have been. I was waiting until graduation. Then I was going West or to France or somewhere and quietly have the whole miserable affair ended. But seeing Ivy—with him—that rather changed things, Larry."

"I understand. I wish you had told me before, though. And, going back to the beginning . . . what caused you to—to become unfatigued?"

She gave a little smile of distaste. "Several things, Larry. I'll talk frankly—because it is your right to know. Before we were married, Pat and I agreed that the marriage was to be a mere form until summer. We were to be good friends, just as we had been since he came to Maryland—but that was all. It wasn't long after the ceremony that he made it clear that he didn't intend to keep the bargain."

Her cheeks were flushed and Larry's were dead white.

"No need to go into detail. It wasn't very pleasant. I didn't regard myself as his wife and told him so. He was rather nasty about it. One thing led to another . . . and then we had our first quarrel."

She gave a short, bitter laugh. "One can find out a good many things about a man when he is thoroughly angry. I found out about Pat Thayer then. Before we had finished I told him that he might have saved himself the trouble of going through with a marriage ceremony. I told him I intended to get a divorce immediately, and then, Larry, was when the cloven hoof became unmistakably visible."

"He refused to consider a divorce. I had married him with my eyes open. He didn't intend that I should have any grounds for divorce. And if I cared to bring action, he'd fight it in such a way that the Maryland campus would become a thoroughly uncomfortable place."

"I hated that idea, Larry. I love Maryland. I wanted my degree from here. I stilled him off and was surprised that he seemed content to wait. Then—one day—he came to me and asked the loan of a large sum of money."

"Good Lord! You don't mean . . ."

"Precisely. Blackmail. I refused and he threatened to spread around the campus the story I had been trying to keep secret. No divorce, mind you; no annulment. He intended to insinuate . . . to let the student body form its own opinions. I called him a blackmailer, and he cheerfully admitted that he was. He said I'd never miss the amount he wished to borrow—which was true—and, anyway, I loaned it to him. In the months that followed I loaned him more money, Larry—just to keep his filthy mouth shut. And it isn't the amount. But it was terrible to feel that I was being bled by a man whose name I legally bore. Time after time I determined to end it by suing for an annulment. Then I'd think about the embarrassment of staying on at Maryland after the gossip became general—and I wasn't brave enough. It was my plan to wait until after I had my degree . . . then to end the affair legally." She paused for a moment, then turned impulsively toward the young man. "I wonder if you understand?"

"Of course I do, dear."

"And you think I was cowardly?"

"Not a bit. I think you've been rather bit about it."

She noticed his manner of talking. There was nothing soft or gentle in his voice. It was obvious that he was making a distinct effort to keep himself under control.

She was surprised. It was the first time in four years she had known him that she had ever seen him gripped by anger. There was something primitive in the ugly set of his lips and the blue of his eyes had changed to an icy gray.

"I've kept pretty quiet, Tony," he said, choosing his words with meticulous care. "At first I was all

with Pat. Goodness knows I'd be the last one to blame him for wanting to marry you. I even—he hesitated for the briefest fraction of an instant, and his cheeks flushed—"I even didn't blame him when you told me that he wasn't awfully keen about keeping his part of the bargain about—about—about waiting until summer for a honeymoon."

"But the rest of it . . . It's pretty rotten. That any man should have married you because you have a little money; that he should have blackmailed you for two years; that he should have been—well, nasty in his attitude toward you. That hits me pretty hard, Tony; perhaps because I care for you so much."

"Then there's Ivy. I was far to him about that. Ivy's a nice kid, and pretty—even if she is my sister. If he wanted to flirt with her—that was their business. But if he's a married man—and that kind of a man . . ." He rose abruptly. "I'm going to have a pretty straight talk with Mr. Paterson Thayer. A pretty d—n straight talk."

"No!" She was on her feet and her hand was on his arm. This new Larry frightened her.

"Can't you see that you mustn't clash with Pat? He'd be liable to get nasty and spread the story. You mustn't go near him now."

"I've got to. Leave yourself out of it if you wish. I've got to consider Ivy. His affair with her can't be permitted to run on."

"That's true," she said thoughtfully. Then an idea came to her and she looked up brightly. "Let's compromise, Larry. You go chat with Ivy. See if you can do anything with her. Of course she mustn't know that I'm Pat's wife. But see if you can't get her to do what you want—to stay away from Pat. And meanwhile I'll go to Pat right now. I'll tell him that if he continues running around with Ivy I'll tell the whole campus. That will spike his guns. Don't you see that's the sensible thing?"

He looked at her keenly. "Do you think you can bluff him, Tony?"

"This time, Larry," she said, "I'll make him understand that I'm not bluffing."

.....

The main building of Maryland university looks down from the top of a modest hill upon the quiet, far-flung residential town of Maryland.

The roadway which descends somewhat precipitously from the main building to Maryland road is lined on both sides with fraternity houses. Halfway down the hill stands the home of Psi Tau Theta, by all odds the largest of them all.

Shortly after noon of May first—at the very hour when Tony Peyton and Larry Welch were having their conversation in Larry's classroom—two young men descended the hill, turned in at the Psi Tau Theta house, and sought accommodation; one in a saggy hammock and the other in a somewhat decrepit wicker chair.

The lad who flopped in the hammock was "Rube" Farnum, a tall, angular, gangly young fellow whose nickname fitted his appearance rather more snugly than his background. Actually Rube was an urban product.

Phil Gleason, his companion, was also a junior; but even in the first hot wave of approaching summer, he was immaculate—jumpy, even. He was short and slender and inclined to be dynamic. He spoke all ways in explosives, whereas nothing ever excited Rube to more than a slow, anxious drawl.

The verandas of the various fraternity houses were not empty nor were they particularly filled. On several of the porches, young men slept calmly in hammocks. A few were reading.

Phil Gleason glanced at his watch; frowned; shook the timepiece violently, and then turned to his friend.

"D—n thing's busted again!" he exploded. "What time, Rube?"

Mr. Farnum reached into his pocket and extracted a large but reliable watch.

"Twelve-thirty."

"Humph! I got a class at one-twenty."

Gleason's sharp eyes swung toward the street as a tall, graceful figure turned in on the concrete walk leading to the house. "Hello!" he observed softly—"Here comes What the Well-Dressed Man Should Wear."

Rube eyed the approaching figure of Pat Thayer with tolerant amusement. "Golly!" said he—"I wish I was a raw freskie so I could get a kick out of just looking at that bird. Ain't he sweet?"

Thayer, happily ignorant of their caustic comment, mounted the porch steps and nodded to the occupants of chair and hammock.

"Hello, Phil. Howdy, Rube."

Thayer passed through the door into the big downstairs reception hall.

Rube chuckled. "He's got it soft, that bimbo, Star boarder here. Ever been in that room of his?"

"Yeh. Second floor, front. Bay window and everything. Fixed up like a boudoir of one of Louis Fourteenth's lady friends."

"Ain't it so? And if—" Rube cocked his head on one side and listened attentively. The soft summer air was rudely shattered by the roaring of a high-powered motor.

"Ain't He Too Sweet?"

"I think," said Rube, "that our most shrinking violet is about to approach in his gasoline chariot."

They looked down the hill in time to see a long, low gray touring car of heavy and expensive type swing violently into Fraternity row from Maryland road. It jerked to a halt under the two big oaks which dignified the lawn.

Vernon climbed from behind the wheel of his car and started toward the fraternity house. The two boys on the veranda gazed at him closely and turned inquiringly to one another.

"What's the matter with him?" inquired Gleason.

"Gee . . . The sun is down right eclipsed, ain't it, Phil? Never did see Max looking like that. Reckon he pulled him for speeding, or something?"

There was no mistaking the fact that Max Vernon was in an ugly mood. He moved toward the house with short, positive strides, keeping his eyes focused on the ground and would have passed into the house without a word of greeting had not Rube Farnum hailed him.

"Hi, Max!"

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"Lo, Rube."

His manner was forbidding. Farnum, somewhat nonplussed, made a gallant attempt at cordiality.

"Pat Thayer just came in," he called cheerfully. "He's up in his room."

Max Vernon stopped short. "I don't give a d—n where Pat Thayer is!" he growled.

As he vanished inside the house the two boys stared in amazement. The thing was so startling that even Rube Farnum was moved to shed his habitual lethargy.

"Well, I'll be licked for a two-cent stamp! I ask you, Phil: did you hear little Maxie?"

"Did I? Say . . . what you reckon?"

Rube shook his head in bewilderment. "I almost suspect something must have happened. Who'd ever imagine Damon not giving a d—n where Pythias was?"

They discussed the phenomenon eagerly. Max's friends had long since determined that insofar as Thayer was concerned, Vernon was hopelessly blind. His display of animosity, therefore, came like a jagged lightning from a clear sky.

"Something hit him hard," Rube cocked one eye at the ceiling. "You reckon it's that little blond, Phil? Max has been awful keen for her, and they do say she's been rambling around a heap with Pat lately. You never can tell!"

They gazed off toward the street, each busy with his own thoughts. Their reverie was interrupted by the arrival of a visitor. They did not notice her until she turned in on the walk and came straight toward the veranda. Then their faces broke into smiles and they jumped to their feet.

"Hey, Tony!" they hailed her. "How goes it?"

Antonette Peyton gave each of them a brief smile.

"Hello," she said. Then her question came with startling sharpness. "Do you boys know whether Pat Thayer is in?"

It was Phil Gleason who answered.

"Yeh. He's up in his room. I'll call him for you."

And then Tony Peyton did an amazing thing; a thing so staggering unprecedented that neither boy was able to move a muscle.

"Quite calmly Tony Peyton walked through the door and into the sacred precincts of the Psi Tau Theta fraternity house."

"Never mind," she called over her shoulder. "I'll go right up to his room."

Tony Peyton had done the impossible—and thereby scandalized the two members of Psi Tau Theta, who stared in dumfounded amazement at the door through which she had passed. With quiet dignity and smiling determination she had calmly announced that she was going to visit the room of a fraternity member, and what was even worse—she had carried out her threat.

The two boys did not know that Tony deliberately had selected this bold method of approach so that Pat Thayer would understand clearly that she was not bluffing. When a girl visits a man in his room, explanations are often necessary, and Tony—thoroughly aroused—wished the man to understand she was prepared to let the campus know of their marriage.

"Well, I'll be everlastingly dog-

bit!" Phil murmured. "Can you beat it, Phil? I ask you."

"No!" snapped Gleason. "I can't—and neither can anybody else."

"Do you reckon anybody saw her go upstairs?"

"Suppose they did?"

"They couldn't, you poor simp. Say, what the h—l's happening around here, anyway? First Max Vernon says he don't give a d—n where Pat Thayer is, and then Tony Peyton goes up to Thayer's room. I'm worried."

They reflected heavily upon the situation, fear for the good name of their own fraternity forming their paramount worry.

"What you reckon . . ." started Farnum, and Gleason answered the unfinished question.

"Nothing, except that Tony is straight as they make 'em. If they were pulling any rough stuff you can bet your last dollar they wouldn't do it in the open that way. It's O. K., Rube—but dog-gone indiscreet."

For twenty minutes Rube Farnum and Phil Gleason sat on the veranda in miserable uncertainty. At twenty minutes past one Tony appeared on the veranda again. They glanced at her and saw that she seemed to be laboring under stress of some powerful emotion. They also noticed that she was making a brave effort to appear casual. Awkwardly the two boys rose and bowed.

Tony gave them a hard little smile and said good-by. She walked to the street and turned uphill toward the Old Main. Rube sank back into his hammock with a sigh of infinite relief.

"And that," he remarked—"is most decidedly that."

"Yeh. But what is it?"

"Dummed if I know. Say, Phil—did you get a good flash at her?"

"I didn't get anything else."

"She seemed kind of worked up. Right mad, I might say."

"She did. So as a goat. What you reckon?"

"There's something funny. . . . And I think the more we say nothing the less we'll get mixed up in a scandal."

There was a sound of feet on the stairway inside the fraternity house. The boys looked toward the door in time to see Max Vernon come out.



Take it at Middle Age

"I took the Vegetable Compound all the time I was going through the change. I felt better after the first bottle. I still take it whenever I don't feel quite up to par."

MRS. R. F. WILLIAMS
578 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J.
You can depend on a medicine which has written on its wrapper "more than half a million women. Sold at all drug stores."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Immense Fortunes Not

Long Kept in Families

The fact is that no one has yet devised a method by which a large fortune can for long be kept together. The Astor fortune is the only large fortune in this country which is at all old and, being in real estate, its value is uncertain.

The big railroad fortunes of the seventies are fading—none of the Vanderbilts or Goulds is today in the front rank of wealth. The steel and oil fortunes which have passed to the second generation are breaking up, while the more recent motor car and utility fortunes have already, while still in the hands of their original owners, been drastically cut.

It is rare for a fortune to last through three generations. Either it is split up by successive inheritances or scaled down through the depreciation in the value of money. The only really old money fortunes in the world are those of the Indian princes, who will have nothing to do with banks or commerce and keep their funds in specie.

Banker fortunes hardly ever last a century. The Rothschild fortune, which is the oldest banking fortune, is no longer of much moment.—Samuel Crother, in Nation's Business.

Disease Diagnosis Made

From Figures of Ivory

The ivory figure of a woman, from which Chinese doctors once diagnosed disease, is on display in a collection of ivory Chinese objects in the George T. and Francis Gaylord Smith hall at the Field museum, Chicago.

"Until comparatively recent times physicians attending women of the upper class in China never saw their patients except for a hand extended from behind a concealing curtain for the taking of the pulse," the curator of anthropology explained.

"For the rest of their diagnosis the doctors had to depend on a proxy in the form of a small carved figure of a woman upon which the patient indicated the relative location of her complaint."

Included in the exhibit are several pairs of ivory chopsticks. The curator credits the Chinese with being one of the first people to develop good table manners.

The Female of the Species

In London they have made experiments with monkeys. They have screened off the male and the female gorilla and have given them tests for intelligence. The female gave no reaction at all, but the male evidenced displeasure.

This demonstrates my well-known contention that the female of the species has no intelligence anyhow. She is solely interested in what she is doing. She doesn't care about other considerations. She is the house-mother, the housekeeper and the dominant factor.

It shows that she has a single-track mind. But it doesn't show whether that single track is right or wrong. I have a sneaking suspicion that it is right. The female doesn't have to bother about details.

—Vancouver Province.

New York's Gingko Trees

One of the trees that flourishes in New York, despite the smothering soot, is not a native, but an importation from Japan—the gingko. An American sea captain is said to have introduced the species to the city about 72 years ago. The specimen in City Hall park was planted there several years ago. It was brought from Stamford, Conn., when it was more than seventy years old. Transplanting a full-grown tree is a costly process, and the city has tried it only in the case of the gingko in recent years. The alantus, or Chinese tree of heaven, is another importation that seems to like New York. Within the last few years, however, the alantus trees have developed a disease which threatens their existence.

SOCIETY.

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information on social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 784

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer, and Herman Rosenbloom, a World War veteran who was formerly a well known resident of this city. The wedding took place in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17. Mr. Rosenbloom and bride will be "at home" after Feb. 15 at 3254 Hazelwood avenue, Detroit. And thither will go the best wishes of the bridegroom's host of Rockland friends.

Mrs. Mary Brown of North Haven is at the Stanley House while visiting relatives and friends in Rockland and vicinity.

The Chapin Class meeting will be omitted this week.

Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L. and Auxiliary are invited to a party and dance in Camden tonight, given by Arey-Heal Post and Auxiliary. The hour is 7.30.

The weekly card party of the B.P.W. Club takes place Thursday evening at the Country Club, with Mrs. June Kallio and Mrs. Julia Shattuck in charge.

Mrs. Charles Beverage of North Haven is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Thurston at The Highlands.

Miss Eliza Hannegan of Portland will be guest of the Speech Readers' Club Thursday afternoon at its meeting at 2.30, and will conduct the lesson. The club will extend greeting to Miss Hannegan by full attendance. Others interested in meeting Miss Hannegan will be welcome. She is recognized as a leader in the promotion of lipreading in the State. She is teacher in the Portland schools, an instructor in the teachers course and also in the summer course open to teachers for training for lip reading in the public schools. It is hoped that the Rockland schools may introduce such a course in its curriculum at some future time, and it may be that some of the local teachers will be especially interested in attending Thursday's meeting, and acquaint themselves with the course as outlined by Miss Hannegan.

Mrs. Austin M. Moody and Mrs. Wallace E. Spear left Saturday for Boston, whence they sailed to New York. Saturday they left by boat for Miami, Fla., expecting to arrive today. They will be gone about six weeks.

Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R., holds a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at the Copper Kettle. Mrs. Katherine St. Clair, Mrs. Maude Blodgett and Mrs. Mary Southard are in charge.

The fifth card party in the series given under the auspices of St. Bernard's parish will take place tomorrow evening at The Thimble Club, with the members of the Bible History Class in charge. Play will begin at 8.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray has returned from a visit in Nobleboro.

Robert Dunton and Oram Lowry, Jr., were home from Bowdoin for the weekend, the object of their visit to take in the Kippity Carnival ball.

Annette Northgraves charmingly entertained Friday evening at her home on Chestnut street, the occasion celebrating her birthday. Her guests, who went in costume were: Muriel McPhee, Betty McAlary, Maizie Joy, Jane Welch, June Cook, Dorothy Munro, Elizabeth Till, Ruth Pike, Kenneth Morgan, William Anderson, J. Charles Dorgan, Billy Cross, Leighton White, Stirling Morse, Richard Marsh and Richard Ellingwood. Refreshments were served and the evening was a happy one.

Mrs. Anne Stuckey of Belmont, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Ellingwood.

Mrs. John H. McLoon entertained at luncheon and contract yesterday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Merrill A. Hay of Portland. There were three tables, the guests being members of the Monday Contract Club and Misses Gertrude Smith and Agnes Flanagan.

Miss Anne McLaughlin, on a vacation from the Senter Crane store, is visiting relatives in Portland.

Miss Martha Burkett was hostess to the Moonlight Auctioneers Thursday evening at her home on Broad street, with honors falling to Miss Lenore Benner, Miss Esther Ahlberg and Miss Boda Gray. Luncheon was served from a table festive in valentine decorations.

Miss Jennie Guptill had as weekend guest Mrs. S. D. Jewell of Wintertop.

Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Chapman, entertained several of his young friends Saturday afternoon at his home on Berkeley street. Games of all kinds were played, with prizes falling to Richard Clark and Virginia Rockliffe. The refreshment table was gay in valentine decorations with favors for each guest. Those present were Dorothy Brewer, Marian Harvie, Shirley Stanley, Dolly Phelps, Richard Clark, James Moulaison, William Gilchrist, William Hopkins, Norman Overlock, Earl Cormier and Douglass Mills.

Representative L. A. Walker in Augusta this week will be accompanied by Mrs. Walker and daughter Elizabeth.

A birthday banquet will be served at the Methodist vestry tomorrow at 6, with tables depicting the months of the year. Chicken pie will be on the menu. Mrs. Minnie Rogers as general chairman will have as assistants: Mrs. Ella Lurvey, Mrs. Lizzie Maguire, Mrs. Etta Covel, Mrs. Susie Karl, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Mrs. Alvin A. Stone, Miss Etta Blackington and Miss Faith Lurvey. Reservations may be arranged with Mrs. William Ellingwood, in charge of the dining room, who will be assisted by this committee: January, Mrs. Fanny Dow; February, Mrs. Grace Lurvey; March, Mrs. H. H. Marr; April, Mrs. Thelma Stanley; May, Mrs. Minerva Small; June, Mrs. Emma Martin; July, Mrs. Shirley Rollins; August, Mrs. Lena Stevens; September, Mrs. Evelyn O'neill; October, Mrs. Ivy Chaito; November, Mrs. Lena DeRochemont; December, Miss Minnie Smith. During the supper hour a program will be presented under the direction of Miss Madeline Rogers, and directly after Mrs. Ellingwood will have a patriotic program in observance of Washington's Birthday. Tickets for seating capacity only will be on sale.

I am ready to make out your income tax report. R. U. Collins, telephone 77, Rockland, 375 Main street. 12-11

Betty Lou, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson is at Knox Hospital recovering from a mastoid operation which was necessitated after an illness of pneumonia. She will return home within a few days.

Mrs. Fred J. Overlock is spending the week in Malden, guest of her sisters, the Misses Hortense and Edith Wilson.

Mrs. H. Adeline Higgins who has been very ill with gripple for several weeks has recovered sufficiently to ride out occasionally.

William Richardson who has been confined to his home on Spruce street with rheumatism the past week was able to resume work yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Perry are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for two months' stay.

Mrs. Willard Fales entertained the Linkin Club at her home on Warren street Saturday evening in the form of a "children's party." The members are said to have looked very cute. Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Felicia Dodge, Mrs. Rene Fales of East Friendship, Mrs. Belle Frost and Mrs. Olive Fales of South Warren. Lunch was served from a table which was very attractive in red and white. Other members present were Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, Mrs. Clara Kealey, Mrs. Doris Jordan, Mrs. Clara Curtis and Mrs. Beth Seavey.

Miss Ruth Scariott of the Kent's Hill Seminary faculty is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Scariott, Linerock street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Ellingwood and sons Richard and Herbert returned to Waterville Sunday, accompanied by their other son William, who was returning to Colby after a short sojourn at home.

H. P. Blodgett and L. E. Jones attended a meeting of division managers of the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Murray Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernest Keywood were in Portland over the weekend.

Mrs. Merrill A. Hay (Evelyn McLaughlin) of Portland arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLoon for a few days.

Mrs. Marie Patterson, department treasurer of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, and her brother, Manley Patterson, past department commander, of Hallowell were in the city Sunday to attend the patriotic service at Park Theatre.

Mrs. H. V. Tweedie is ill at her home on North Main street.

The Diligent Dames will have a c'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. H. Ernest Keywood, with Mrs. Keywood and Mrs. A. C. Jones as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Estes and sons Donald and Morton go to Swampscott, Mass., tomorrow for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Joseph E. Blaisdell who has been ill for several weeks is slowly convalescing.

Circle supper at the Congregational vestry tomorrow at 6.15 will be in charge of the men, with G. A. Lawrence as chairman. The Country Club Orchestra, James O'Hara, director, will dispense popular music during the supper hour and another entertainment feature is planned, to be a surprise.

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The annual open meeting of the Methebesse Club takes place Friday afternoon at the Universalist vestry, each member privileged to invite one guest. Mrs. Edith Candron of Union, wife of an army officer, will be the speaker, her talk to be illustrated by lantern slides. A short musical program will include a piano duo by Miss Margaret Stahl and Miss Edna Gregory and vocal solos by Mrs. E. I. Perry Howard. There will be a social hour and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Mank and daughter Lucille spent Sunday with Mrs. Albion Wotton in Friendship.

Brownie Club meets Friday evening at the home of Miss Edith Bicknell, Knox street.

Mrs. Myron E. Mank and Mrs. Edward Post gave a valentine party Friday evening at Mrs. Mank's home on Court street, honoring Mrs. Margaret Stahl as hostess. The time was spent in sewing. Other guests were Mrs. Carl Stevens, Mrs. Virginia Drinkwater and Mrs. Ross McKinney.

Mrs. C. A. Packard of Pleasant street was hostess to the Corner Club Friday afternoon for bridge.

Mrs. Edward Gonia entertained the T.H.E. Club last evening at bridge.

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will have a card party tomorrow afternoon at Grand Army hall, with Mrs. Amelia Carter as hostess. Circle supper, with Mrs. Priscilla Smith in charge, will be followed by the usual evening business session. Officers wear white.

Mrs. Harold Marshall is ill at her home on Ocean street.

Mrs. Parker Worrey was hostess to the Thimble Club last evening at her home on Chestnut street.

Miriam Sewing Circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Austin Smith. Hot rolls and fruit salad were served.

Miss Frances Chatto is the guest of her cousin, Miss Marian Cummings, in Boston, for the week.

Hervey Allen Jr. had as weekend guest Llewellyn McGouldrick of Portland.

The popular Masonic assemblies in Camden continue to attract enthusiastic crowds. The committee for Thursday night of this week is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Burgess of Rockland.

Miss Leo'a Nichols, who has spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. Almon Young, Purchase street, has returned to Vinahaven.

The Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church meets Thursday at 2.30.

Nelson Rokes is home from Hebron Academy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Livingstone of Providence are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Pleasant street.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Miss Bertha Orbeton, 103 Rankin street, will entertain the W.C.T.U., Friday at 2.30. Miss Alena Young leader, subject, Anti-Narcotics. Mrs. Robinson will sing.

Edmund P. Walker of Portland was a weekend visitor in the city.

HILDRETH-PENNELL

The wedding of Miss Frances Pennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Pennell of Portland, to George Clifford Hildreth of Chicago, was solemnized Saturday evening in Wintertop, Ill. The bride wore a gown of ceru lace with trimmings of brown velvet, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served.

After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth will be at home at 444 Elmwood avenue, Wintertop, Ill. The bride, who attended Pinor Manor at Wellesley, Mass., was a popular member of the younger set in Portland. Mr. Hildreth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and is connected with the firm of Carson, Perle & Scott, of Chicago. He is a graduate of Boston University.

The bride has been a frequent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines McLoon of this city, and has many friends here.

HER EIGHTY-EIGHTH

Louise L. Walker Notes In Rhyme Another Milestone Of Her Life

Louise Leolin Walker, who is now living with her relatives in Pasadena, Calif., passed her 88th birthday happily Dec. 28. The attention she received on that important occasion amounted to an ovation, for she received scores of letters, cards and gifts from relatives, friends and old pupils, located in various corners of the United States. It has been her custom for a number of years to write a little poem on each birthday, and the custom has remained unbroken while she is on the threshold of 90, as will be seen from these lines which an intimate friend of Miss Walker has sent to The Courier-Gazette:

MY EIGHTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Another milestone passing,
My Eighty-eight, I see.
A long life for some purpose
God has granted me.

I have tried to follow
The straight and narrow way,
Knowing He walks with me
Each bright or troubled day.

I count the years God-given
While waiting for His call,
Simply loving, trusting
Helping that is all.

When Beyond, I'm hopeful
There'll be work for me,
Service for the Master
Whom I long to see.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28.

"Squeer though, that the persons smart enough to make the biggest mistakes in their income-tax returns, are put to the extra bother of signing receipts for their refunds.—Macon Telegraph.

NEW YORK-PARIS FASHIONS

GRANOVA, a heavy sheer rayon crepe, fashions this smart daytime frock in black. The screen print in white and colors gives a hand-blocked effect on the new style sleeves and the little high-neck button front closing are attractive features of the gown. One of the most interesting high style touches is the waistcoat sash which can be buckled medium or high.

MEN!



You Need a New Hat

Call it psychology or what you will, a new hat NOW, in a keen alert style, will make you feel spruce and vigorous. Seems as though you take a depressing feeling off your mind when you take the old hat off your head.

For \$2.00, \$3.50 or \$5.00 you can get the latest shape and shade.

Gregory's
ROCKLAND, ME.

COLBY COLLEGE NEWS

With the mid-year examinations safely behind them, the students have been enjoying the various activities which supplement their studies. In the lecture course, Dr. Teyhi Heich, Chinese diplomat, brought first hand information from the battleground of Manchuria. The concert series included a brilliant recital by the Compinsky trio, Russian concert artists. The vocational guidance conferences included discussions on industry, led by Edwin M. Hamlin of Miso, on law, with Judge James H. Hudson of Guilford, and on religious and social service by President E. C. Herrick of Andover-Newton Theological School. In addition, various clubs, societies, and athletic teams are in full swing.

Eino Hill 33, of Long Cove, was the speaker at the meeting of the Mathematics Club, Friday evening.

President Johnson has announced that Hon. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State under Wilson, has accepted an invitation to speak at the commencement exercises next June.

Colby has a new national fraternity on the campus. Last week, a local society, Gamma Phi Epsilon, was installed as a chapter of Tau Delta Phi.

The offer of free tuition to unemployed Colby graduates, which was made by the college authorities a few weeks ago, has resulted in some 25 former students returning to study at the college. The majority come from within commuting distance but others have come from other parts of the state. Their classes go back to 1927.

The chief certainty about the new farm-relief bill is that it will relieve America's consumers of about one billion dollars.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

In Sheer Rayon Crepe

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RUBINSTEIN CLUB

St. Valentine's Day and Two Famous Birthdays Were Observed Friday

The meeting of the Rubinstein Club Friday was significant of Valentine's Day and the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Decorations featured a profusion of American flags, also a huge heart-shaped Valentine box effectively placed on the piano. Mrs. Grace Crie, as program chairman, was crowned in a handsome Colonial costume and her audience could visualize Martha Washington in all her famed graciousness as playing hostess.

Preciding the formal program, Mrs. Hazel Burr Atwood gave a brief report of the death of Bertha Cushing Child, well-known teacher and vocalist, which occurred in Paris last week. Mrs. Atwood was privileged to study for two years with Mrs. Child and gave an interesting and intimate account. She told of Mrs. Child's studio decorated in Bohemian style, of her manner, of her talented family, etc. Another local young woman was also a student with Mrs. Child for several months—Mrs. Leona (Whitney) Starrett of Thomaston. Mrs. Child, who was soloist at King's Chapel and one of the Jewish Synagogues in Boston, was heard in concert in Rockland many years ago.

The program:

Piano duo—Valse from "Nutcracker Suite".....Tchaikowsky
Miss Irene Young, Miss Edna Gregory
Soprano—Dawn.....Stange
Miss Adelaide E. Cross
Soprano—Cannonetta.....Cesar Cui
Mrs. Ethel Lee Hayden
Soprano—Benediction.....Clara Edwards
Dawn Awakes.....Robert Braine
Mrs. Katherine Veale
Musical readings—Grandma's Valentine
Phyllis Fergus
Family Traits.....Pearse
Mrs. Blanche Morton
(Mrs. Helen Wentworth at piano)
Piano—Magdalena Bach.....Wachs
Miss Clemmie Blackington
Contralto—The Americans Come
Fay Foster
Mrs. Agnes Witham
Violin—Romance.....Vieuxtemps
Mrs. Esther Morse
Contralto—Life and Death
Coleridge-Taylor
After
Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost
Reading—Pelagius.....Henry Drummond
Mrs. Morton
Duet—Will You Remember from "Blossom Time".....Romberg
Dance—The Minuet
Miss Cressie Mrs. Wentworth
(in costume)

Accompanist was Mrs. Faith Berry. Mrs. Nettie Averill, Miss Della Morse and Miss Hayden.

Miss Cross' number, designed for Valentine's Day, was most charming. The folding doors were opened, disclosing the young singer, crowned in blue net over silk, posed in a large white ingeniously made of red and white paper with dainty decorations. The number given by Miss Cross and Mrs. Wentworth at the end of the program was also much enjoyed. Miss Cross was garbed as a dapper Colonial lad. Mrs. Wentworth also representing a lass of that period. Their minuet was done artistically.

Miss Morse and Miss Blackington, two new club members, were heard with much interest, each delighting with her talented playing.

Mrs. Wentworth announced Miss Alice Erskine, Mrs. Grace Crie and Mrs. Muriel Crie as the decorating committee for the meeting of March 3, which will be in the evening, with Mrs. Lilian S. Copping presenting portions of "Of Thee I Sing," the Pulitzer prize of 1931, a satire on government affairs in Washington. Mrs. Copping will be assisted by a group of club members in presenting piano and vocal numbers. This will be a guest evening, each member privileged to invite one guest. Mrs. Copping announces that rehearsals will be omitted this week, owing to the school vacation, but that there will be two next week—one on Monday, Feb. 27, and the other on Thursday, March 2.

A THOMASTON MUSICAL

Which Is Followed By A Delightful Gathering at Mrs. J. E. Walker's

A charming musical was given in the parish rooms of St. John Baptist Church, Thomaston, Friday evening, the participants being Miss Alameda Hall, Misses Phyllis Belasco and Hazel Harrison, of Thomaston; Mrs. Katherine Veale and Mrs. Gladys Morgan, of Rockland; Miss Ruth C. Danery and Mrs. Ethel Lee Hayden, of Camden. This program was presented before an interested audience:

Piano—La Media Noche.....Stoessel
The Sea.....Palmergren
Violin and piano—Nachtstuck.....Schumann
Perpetuo Mobile.....Mozart
Soprano—Benediction.....Clara Edwards
Dawn Awakes.....Robert Braine
Mrs. Veale
Contralto—In the Luxembourg Gardens.....Kathleen Manning
Were You There (Spiritual).....H. T. Burleigh
Mrs. Morgan
Violin duo—Lullaby Air.....Old Irish
Golden Dawn.....Cobb
Miss Belasco, Miss Harrison
Vocal duets—On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
A Flight of Clouds.....Tuscan Folk Song
Mrs. Veale, Mrs. Morgan
Miss Hall accompanied

At the close of the program the artists were delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. E. Walker, her beautiful home. Fruit punch and other refreshments were served. Mrs. P. B. Franklin, wife of the rector of St. John Baptist Church, presiding over the punch bowl.

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Canada Plans to Keep Its Large Paper Money

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's dollar bills will retain their present size for an indefinite period, according to intimations from the department of finance. Reports have been circulated recently that Canada would follow the example of the United States by issuing bills of a similar size. Such a proposal was under consideration, but when it was found that some banks had offered a new issue of large bills the project was dropped.

History Repeated

In building a war memorial on Montfaucon, in the Argonne, the workers discovered the foundations of an old castle built in 1073. This fortress was destroyed and reconstructed in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. It was also the scene of an American attack on an enemy position in 1918.

New Orleans Pumped Dry

New Orleans, located in a natural bowl with no outlet for rain water to flow by gravity to the Mississippi, has 16 pumps removing 60,000 cubic feet of storm water each every minute of the day.

Regrets

An exchange tells of a widow who has had so much trouble with lawyers in settling the estate that she sometimes wishes her husband hadn't died.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

PEKING MAN HELD THE MOST ANCIENT

Must Have Lived Thousands of Years Ago.

Washington.—The sinanthropus, or Peking man, whose bones were found near Peking, China, is the most primitive member of the human family of which skeleton remains have been found.

This was attested by Dr. G. Elliot Smith, noted English anthropologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. He said:

"While geological evidence shows that Sinanthropus must have lived many hundreds thousands of years ago, in the early Pleistocene or Ice age, anatomical study of the remains shows this creature to have been probably closer to the main line of descent of modern man than any whose remains have been found."

Chemically, man may be a perpetuation of various stages of the primeval ocean in which life had its beginning, according to H. S. Haeckel, a well-known Australian biologist. In his thesis in the annual report.

Life, thinks Doctor Wardlaw, has carried essential environment with it through the millions of years since the first single-celled form appeared.

Numerous other papers on outstanding recent scientific developments are contained in the annual report, by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, noted astrophysicist and secretary of the Smithsonian; Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton university; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world famous American astronomer and physicist; and Sir James Jeans, British astrophysicist.

National Defense Bill

Cut Under 600 Millions

Washington.—The cost of the American national defense establishment will run below \$600,000,000 during the 1934 fiscal year if estimates now being prepared by the bureau of the budget are enacted into law at the short session of congress. Inquiry disclosed that the navy budget for 1934 has been reduced to slightly above \$300,000,000, while that of the army will be considerably below \$300,000,000.

According to a recent report of the United States Chamber of Commerce American national defense expenditures for the 1931 fiscal year were \$855,000,000. During the current fiscal year appropriations for national defense, counting new shore stations, military posts, and new warship construction, amounted to \$844,000,000. On the basis of confidential figures not yet released for publication the appropriations to be asked for national defense in 1934 will amount to around \$580,000,000.

AT THE CAPITOL



Accompanied by the signatures of more than 25,000 legal voters, two bills, originated by the Maine Grange and designed to bring additional revenue into the State treasury by taxing intangible property and the gross revenue of electric power companies, will be introduced in the Senate this afternoon.

The intangible property tax would be 2 1/2 mills on every dollar in excess of \$4000.

The electric tax would be two per cent of the gross operating revenue of power companies, excluding those municipally owned and those doing less than \$50,000 business annually.

Both measures were initiated under a statutory provision which permits the general public to introduce proposed legislation provided 12,000 legal voters request it. The Legislature must pass the bills as presented, without amendment, or they will go to the voters on a referendum.

With presentation of the two Grange bills the Legislature will have before it more taxation measures than any previous legislative body for many years. They include a sales tax measure, and five different bills affecting chain stores.

The chain store bills are scheduled for hearing this afternoon before the Committee on Taxation and stern opposition to their passage is expected.

Committee chairman has been asked by Senate President Murchie and Speaker Burkett to speed up committee hearings as much as possible during the coming week. It is hoped to wind up committee hearings this—the eighth legislative week—so that two daily sessions of the Legislature can be held beginning a week from today.

Tentative dates for adjournment have already been set ranging from March 18 to April 1 but beyond hoping to get through as early as possible none of the legislative leaders will hazard a guess as to eventual adjournment date.

This seventh week, which passed into history with the final session last Friday, provided plenty of action and saw an almost unprecedented amount of business transacted.

Except for a few minor hold-ups the legislative machinery ran without a squeak and a great deal of legislation was run through.

Principal action on the floor of the Senate centered around the defeat of the Fernald Bill to change the date of the biennial election from September to November so that it would conform with the date of the presidential election.

The bill had passed the House on Feb. 8 but it ran up against an almost solid Republican opposition in the Senate and was turned down 22 to 8 when a vote was taken. When the bill came back into the House Representative Fernald, of Winterport, its author, made no effort to rescue his measure and the House voted to recede from its previous action and concur with the Senate in killing the bill.

Most of the verbal fireworks last week were set off in committee hearings. A rough and tumble affair with no quarter given and none asked developed at a hearing before the Judiciary Committee on a bill to permit osteopaths to practice in hospitals receiving public aid. Both sides were well supplied with speakers and counsel and charges and counter charges were flung about for more than three hours.

Hearings were held on bills to tax billboards and outdoor advertising signs and to regulate motor trucks by placing them under the Public Utilities Commission and fix their rates and hours of labor of their employees.

Frank W. Carlton, member of the Governor's Council, harangued against Gov. Brann's budget before a big crowd in the hall of the House.

Carlton obtained permission to use the House chamber after his request for a joint convention of the Legislature had been turned down.

Interest was centered around possible action to be taken by the Legislature in case the national Congress should adopt a resolution to repeal the prohibition amendment. The measure, already passed by the Senate in Washington, provides for the calling of constitutional conventions in the various states to vote on the question but does not set up the machinery for calling such conventions.

Maine legislative officers were busy over the weekend looking up various laws dealing with the subject and endeavoring to determine definitely the procedure should this State be asked to act before the Legislature adjourns.

SUNSET

Preston Joyce, 63, died Feb. 13, after a long illness. Mr. Joyce had made his home here with his sister Mrs. Coolen since May, 1932.

Mrs. Norman Wood very pleasantly entertained the Church Aid Wednesday evening.

Thomas Cole is quite ill.

Mrs. Josephine Fifield of Bangor has been spending a few days at her home in this place.

STATE OF MAINE
Legislative Notices

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1933
WAYS AND MEANS: P. M. H. P. 945 L. D. 282. Resolve in favor of the Construction of Georges Pike.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933
CLAIMS—At 2 P. M.—H. P. 369. Resolve to reimburse the Town of Hope for support of Chester A. Mullin, a veteran of the World War.
21-22

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS

Basketball Championships May Not Be Settled Till Last Games Are Played

While only two more weeks of play remain in the Knox and Lincoln Basketball League, three teams are staging a merry race for the diadem, and the winner will not be definitely decided until the last game has been played at Damariscotta March 3, Rockland, Camden and Lincoln Academy form the trio which is still in the running for the championship in the boys' division, while Rockland has practically clinched the pennant in the feminine class, although the local lassies still have one more conflict with Lincoln on their schedule.

After holding the sunberth position in the boys' division for a week, the Lincoln Academy quintet was knocked off its perch Friday when Coach Dick Richards' Camden High outfit, again disregarded the odds that were against them and buried the Lincoln club under a 28 to 17 score. The Camden High girls also defeated the Lincoln damsels by a 32 to 12 count in a game where the outcome was never doubtful after the first period, as the visitors took an early lead and had complete command of the situation throughout the evening.

The Rockland quintet and the Camden team are in a tie for the lead in boys' division with five victories and no defeats chalked up for them, while the Lincoln club has dropped back into second place with three triumphs and two setbacks. The Lime City girls are still in first place and should have no trouble in obtaining a victory in Damariscotta March 3 as they had no difficulty at all in stopping Lincoln when it played here a week ago. However, if the Rockland girls should lose to Lincoln the best that its nearest rival could get would be a tie for first place.

In the Camden-Lincoln game at Damariscotta the past week both teams played a defensive game throughout the first half and the score at the end of second period saw both teams deadlocked at 6-all. The Camden outfit had Erskine and Tukey, Lincoln's offensive stars, bottled throughout the game and the fracas proved to be a very close duel until the visitors managed to

secure a lead in the third period. From this point Treener and Lord provided the necessary offensive power to put the Megunticookers in lead from which they were never ousted.

Camden Looks Strong

Judging from the comparative victories, Camden has the most dangerous pennant contender of the three teams as it has chalked up victories over Rockland and Lincoln on the latter's floor. Lincoln still has three games left, one each with Rockland, Camden and Thomaston and only the former game will be played on its own court. Due to the fact that Camden's remaining game with Lincoln Academy will be played at Camden, the Megunticook outfit is sitting pretty as its home surface will give it a decided advantage and an addition of confidence which should go a long way when the two clubs meet.

Two stellar attractions are billed for this week with Camden entertaining Lincoln Academy at Camden Tuesday night while Friday Lincoln will have another tough obstacle in its path when it meets Thomaston at Thomaston.

Both Camden and Thomaston have registered one victory over the Lincoln crew this season and the encounters this week should be well worth attending as Coach Robert C. Cumie's Lincoln club is expected to stage a comeback in order to be in the front ranks of the pennant contenders. Lincoln cannot afford to drop either of these battles if it expects to remain among the leaders as it will have a grueling tilt when it meets Rockland in its last game of the season, and the locals should make a heavy bid for a victory after having had a week's rest.

The League Standing

Boys' Division			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rockland	5	2	.714
Camden	5	2	.714
Lincoln Academy	3	2	.600
Rockport	2	5	.285
Thomaston	1	5	.167

Girls' Division			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rockland	6	1	.857
Camden	5	2	.714
Thomaston	3	2	.500
Lincoln Academy	2	3	.400
Rockport	0	7	.000

ROCKPORT

Schools in town closed Friday for a week's vacation. In the grades the afternoon session was given over to festivities in keeping with Valentine Day.

"Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" will be the attraction at the Friday evening meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps this week. Members will meet at the hall in the afternoon to tack a quilt and then adjourn to the nearby home of the president, Mrs. Emma Torrey, where picnic supper will be served. Members are asked to furnish pastry and wear aprons and caps. At the hall in the evening a program of the old fashioned type will be presented.

Two horse races were held on the ice at Lily Pond Saturday afternoon, both being won in straight heats. The first was won by Vi Directum, owned by George Oliver of Damariscotta, and driven by Virgil Morton; the other entry being Shadeland Silk, owned and driven by Henry Carleton of this town. Time 2:3.4, 2:31, 2:31. Three horses competed in the second race, winning in straight heats, in the following order: Ruth Rose, owned by J. H. Hobbs of Camden, driven by Henry Clukey; Ashwood, owned and driven by Fred Thornton; and Brother Q, owned and driven by J. H. Hobbs. Time 2:32, 2:32 1/2, 2:32.

Henry Jordan of Rockland was the starter, and Fred Carini of Rockland timer.

Attractive table appointments appropriate to Washington's Birthday will be featured at the public supper to be served by the Johnson Society from 5:30 to 7 Wednesday evening at the Methodist vestry.

Rockport friends extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Criehaven on the birth of a daughter, Feb. 20, at the Anderson Maternity Home in Rockland. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Leslie C. Deane, West street.

Mrs. Bernice Thurston who has been in Stonington for several months is now at her home on Spruce street. Her granddaughter Mrs. Herbert Lovejoy and son Herbert of Massachusetts are staying with her for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Libby of Tyngsboro, N. H., were in town last week calling on relatives.

The Saturday Night Club was entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Carrie Palmer in Rockland.

Deimont Ballard was at home from U. of M. over the weekend. Harbor Light Chapter will observe its birthday anniversary, also past matrons' and patrons' night at the regular meeting this evening. Supper at 6:30 will be in charge of the newly installed officers, with W. M. Marie Bisbee in charge. Sojourning members are invited.

Several from this town are planning to attend the quarterly meeting of the Lincoln Association at Thomaston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Small of Rockland spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Annie Small, Beauchamp avenue.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer C. St. Clair. Charles L. Veazie has returned from a weekend trip to Boston.

The World Wide Guild will meet this evening at the Baptist parsonage. Due to the holiday the public library will not be open Wednesday of this week.

Patriotically Observe Birthdays

Fred A. Norwood Woman's Relief Corps supplemented its regular business meeting Friday evening with a patriotic celebration in honor of the combined birthdays of Lincoln and

Washington. Neither was the birthday anniversary of one of its past presidents overlooked, that of Mrs. Josephine Collamore, who was escorted to the president's station, introduced and saluted. This program then followed:

American's Creed and salute to the Flag by the entire Corps; Senior Vice, Mildred Holmes, gave an original composition on Washington, at the close of which she unveiled an easel at the head of the hall, revealing a portrait of Washington, at the foot of which was a birthday cake of extraordinary size, made by Mrs. Holmes. On each side were flags and two tall candles which when lighted showed to advantage the beautiful and artistic decorations, white icing with pink trimmings, red cherries, small flags, and the name of Washington and date of his birth. Tributes were then paid to Washington by Mrs. Louise Melvin, Mrs. Maude Davis and Mrs. Arethusa Robbins. All then joined in singing "Marching Through Georgia."

The affair was brought to a close by the furling of flags to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The part of the program devoted to Lincoln was then opened by the president, Emma Torrey, who gave an original paper on his life. Others taking part were Cecilda Cain, Sarah Prince, Hazel Cain, Florence Knight, Ellen Bohnell, Mollie Larner, Carrie Gray, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was repeated by the Corps, Mrs. Grace Grant, Patriotic Instructor, gave a reading, and Mrs. Lula Rhodes, besides giving "A Civil War Relic," played a piano solo, "Home Coming March of the Soldiers;" "America" was sung in unison. Mrs. Torrey in behalf of the Corps presented Mrs. Collamore with a 30 year service badge, also a red, white and blue decorated basket of fruit and flowers. Mrs. Collamore was also remembered with cards and other gifts, including a prettily decorated birthday cake bearing lighted pink candles, the handwork of Mrs. Hazel Cain. Others receiving gifts were Mrs. Verle Simmons, Mrs. Louise Melvin and Mrs. Torrey.

ISLE AU HAUT

Dr. B. L. Noyes was in town Friday called by the illness of Clyde Turner. J. K. Barter went to Rockland last Wednesday.

Carla Smith and Dorothy Robinson students of Rockland High School, arrived Friday morning to spend the vacation of one week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapin entertained at cards Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dodge, Roland Smith, Roger Smith, Elliot Smith, Trville Barter, Dorothy Robinson and Elizabeth Rich. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and Kathleen Fifield spent the weekend in Stonington.

Llewellyn Rich returned Tuesday from Rockland where he was called Friday by the illness of his daughter Ruth. Friends and relatives are pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory recovery from a recent serious operation performed at Knox Hospital.

New Face Powder
Increases Beauty

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the lovely bloom of youth. Made by a new French process it spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores, banishes ugly shine. No irritation with purest face powder known, no "pasty" look. Delightfully fragrant. Start with MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00; tax free.

The Pendulum
Swings Back to
Quality

"Never again."

You've said it yourself, or you've had it said to you. It's the signal of distress, regret, disappointment, misplaced confidence or delusion.

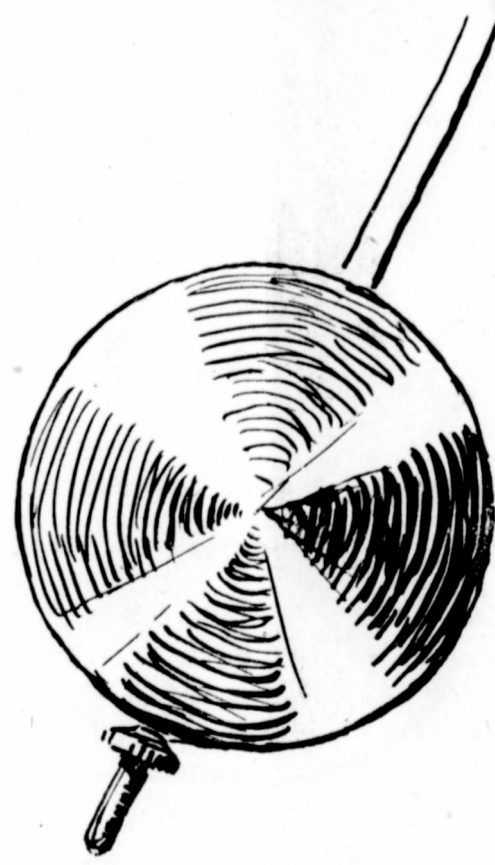
It is usually said when you were led into an investment through the lure of low price. "Maybe it really is a bargain," you said. "Maybe it will do just as well as the higher priced. Maybe I can save the difference."

Hope is a siren that often leads us to disaster. Experience is always the rescuer that leads us back to safe ground. And so the pendulum is swinging back to Quality.

For nearly three years folks have been enmeshed in a hysteria of clamor for lower price. In striving to meet reduced incomes the public has lost its sense of proportion as to what is real economy. That tendency has been a trap into which many have been lured by the bait of too-low a price.

Many misguided merchants have interpreted the tendency as a demand for cheapness and immediately set about squeezing down manufacturer's prices. The manufacturer, in order to comply, starts a little squeezing himself.

But there are only two things he can squeeze . . . the workman's wages and the quality of his product. Squeezing the workman means hard times. Squeezing the quality means cheap goods, unsatisfactory service and false economy to the buyer.



When the consumer is stuck with poor goods it takes but a short time for him to realize he has made a poor investment . . . and he says "Never Again."

Slowly the pendulum swings back to Quality. Quality, like everything else, is lower in price today. It is well within the means of reduced incomes but it isn't, and never can be, as cheap as shoddy, un-serviceable goods. Quality in any market, under any conditions, must command its price.

Help the pendulum in its swing back to Quality, Reason and Common Sense. Buy wisely. Consider what constitutes true value. Avoid the lure of the cheap, foreign-made product which brings only distress in its wake. American-made goods of quality mean prosperity to American workmen and a better day for all.